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Vol. 115 No. 9

Wednesday, March 4, 1992

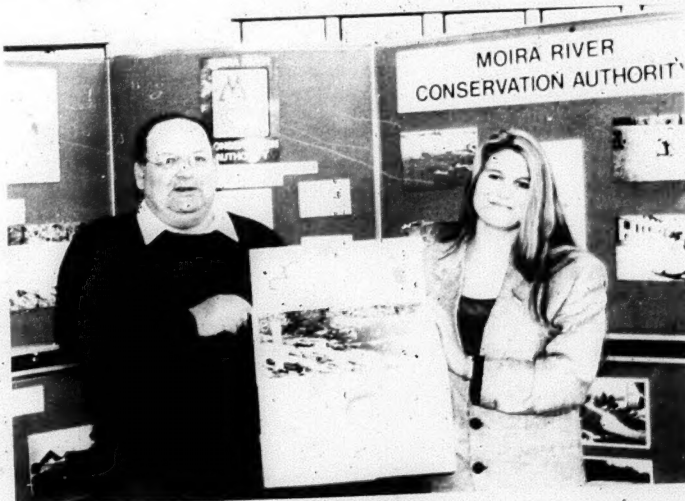
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Award winners

The Madoc Historical Foundation presented its annual Heritage Award to three individuals for their work at "preserving and caring about the rich heritage of Madoc". In the photo, from left to right, Pru McIntosh, presenters Rev. George Beals and Dave Hinchliffe and Anne

McIntosh. The McIntosh sisters received the award for their work on restoring the Presbyterian Church manse. Roy Moorcroft also received the award for his work on Hazzard's Church.



Co-ordinator Tara Hall (right) and Madoc representative and Vice Chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) Harry Brown stand in front of the display and show off

the drop-off box that are part of the MRCA's open house presentations. A presentation seeking public input on the MRCA's watershed policy was held in Madoc last Wednesday afternoon.

Canadian Tire to open new store by next year

by Jeff Wilson

Canadian Tire Corporation could possibly have a new store open for business in early 1993 at the corner of Highways 62 and 7, according to Canadian Tire Real Estate Manager Ian Cranna.

In an interview last Thursday Cranna said Canadian Tire is currently seeking all the necessary ministry approvals for the store, as well as a conditional severance, and Cranna hopes the severance and approvals will be obtained by late May of this year, with construction to begin late summer or early fall of 1992.

"It has been a long tedious process to get this thing up and running, all our applications have been made and we're now waiting for the big system to finally crunch out the fact that yes you're zoned, serviced and ready to go," Cranna said.

As it stands now Canadian Tire will build its new store on approximately five acres of the 11 acre lot it has obtained, Cranna said. Originally Canadian Tire was only requiring 3.5 acres for the store.

The issue of a plaza is still in the thinking process, according to Cranna. He said Canadian Tire has talked to developers and possible users, but has not made any commitment to develop a plaza.

"We have had inquiries from a variety of different restaurants, donut chains, convenience stores, we feel in the long term the site would be good for maybe a bank, maybe a food store and other types of retail

uses that would be Madoc shoppers. "It's a great corner we are going the once Canadian Tire think that we others retailers, who or what the going to be in today."

The remaining land owned by Cranna is approximately available for Cranna suggests Cranna could sell developer or Cranna could build some institutional use like station or fire Canadian Tire could pursue further until all the approved.

Cranna said the process seems to be smooth course in that we really that was a dead deal.

The company project was through when it adequate well as the village school approved hook and sanitation.

Canadian Tire appeal on zoning, business people in the town area that the project up when the pro under way he's business people would be drawn downtown area, never material.

Conservation Authority holds open house

by Jeff Wilson

The Moira River Conservation Authority held an open house at the Madoc Village offices last Wednesday in an attempt to seek public input on their watershed policy.

The open house was one of

eight held in get the public watershed poll River. The other were held at Plaza, Hungerford Hall, and the will held on March 11.

Cont'd on page 10

Spring Farmfest Pages 5-A to 10

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and G

Madoc The Review

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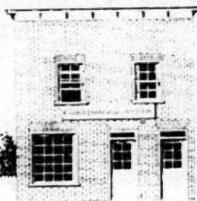
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All "Letters To The Editor" published by Cembal Publications must be signed by the author with address and phone number. All opinions expressed in the letters are that of the author and not necessarily that of Cembal Publications or its staff.

Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

As I watch the news at night and see our farmers demonstrating on Parliament Hill, I understand their worry and concern for the future. However, I firmly believe that government subsidy and marketing board quotas must go. They don't work and make the farming industry weak.

I often wonder why certain sectors of the business world such as the farmers receive special treatment from the government while others such as the trucking industry get thrown to the wolves and told competition is healthy. The latter where my husband and I earn our income. Since deregulation the Canadian trucker receives no protection whatsoever from outside competition. The change has been difficult and many have not survived. In this household we live on our nerves.

complain, get angry and sometimes wonder if we'll be here tomorrow. Although, we don't like many of the changes, we do know that it's for the best and will in the end make the trucking industry much stronger and far more competitive.

It's time the Canadian farmer starts receiving the same treatment as the rest of us. Get rid of the deadwood and learn to compete fairly. The smart farmer will survive and I know there are a lot of very competent farmers in this country. Let's have a little faith and give them a lot more credit than they give themselves.

Yours Sincerely,
Mary Lee Kirkland
RR1 Eldorado, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I'd like for you to consider a new column in the newspaper. Cont'd on page 7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Violet Calvert, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, who died at Belleville, Ontario, on the 19th day of January, 1992, are notified to send to the undersigned Executor, David Calvert, before the 18th day of March, 1992 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution. DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 18th day of February, 1992.
DAVID CALVERT
R.R. 5
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
Executor of the Estate of Violet Calvert

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of William Lorne Holgate, late of the Township of Elzevir, in the County of Hastings, who died at Belleville, Ontario, on the 1st day of February, 1992, are notified to send to the undersigned Administrator, Herbert William Holgate, before the 19th day of March, 1992 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution. DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 19th day of February, 1992.
Herbert William Holgate
R.R. 2
Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0
Administrator of the Estate of William Lorne Holgate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the estate of HORST EBERHARD GEMBUS, late of R.R. 5 Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 16th day of April, 1991, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 25th day of March, 1992, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims then filed. DATED this 20th day of February, 1992.
DIETER GEMBUS,
ADMINISTRATOR, by his solicitors
MESSRS. BUTLER AND GRAYDON,
112 FRONT STREET,
BELLEVILLE, ONT. K0K 2K0

A glimpse...into the past



Continental Hotel

by Betty Wood

The Continental Hotel was located in the village where the "Madoc House" had stood for many years.

The first proprietor and owner was Robert Simmons. The hotel was completely refurnished in August of 1887, to be classified as one of the best in the country. It had first class rooms and the stabling for the horses was also one of the best in the area.

In 1890, Robert Simmons hired a new proprietor Allan

Moon, who took charge of the hotel, until April 1892, when he vacated the premises in favour of George Woolley who kept the job until February, 1893. In February, 1893 the proprietor changed hands once again. Mr. William Glynn entered into possession, who came with years of experience, in hopes that he could run the hotel in such a manner that it would command the respect of the public. But, once again the last attempt was unsuccessful and in May of 1894 the doors were

closed, showing the signs of the changes in time.

The hotel stood silent for several months. In September of 1894 an unknown person or persons set a fire on the third floor, which was soon discovered and extinguished. But, to the dismay of the owner, Robert Simmons, and the mortgage holder, Rod McKenzie, the fire culprit tried once more and this time was successful. October 17th, 1894, the hotel burnt to the ground leaving nothing but the memories for the citizens of Madoc.

CHSS News

by Chandler Lauzon

If you haven't caught Centurion spirit by now, then you must be living under a rock. HUGE Congratulations to our Senior Girls Volleyball team, winners of the COSSA tournament held at our school on Feb. 25th. After the girls took the Bay of Quinte championship, held one week earlier at CHSS, they returned to win over Centennial S.S. to take COSSA. However, while the ladies took three games to dispose of C.S.S. at Bay, they went undefeated at the tournament a week later, steam-rolling all competition en route to a berth in OFSSA (all-Ontario tournament). The OFSSA tournament will be held March 9-11 in Arnprior and Renfrew (near Ottawa).

Our girls do not yet know where they will be seeded, but players Jen Gunning and Jean-na Bontor explained that they think it will be high, on the merit of strong showings at home and at tournaments. One tournament which should stand them in good stead was

at York University, where the Centurions defeated teams from schools more than twice our size. Best of luck and ability to the Centurion Girls Volleyball team and their able (and very spirited) coach - Mrs. Julie Jarvis!

Of course, volleyball isn't the only thing that went on at CHSS this week (but pretty close). CHIC began sign-ups for its annual Arm Wrestling Competition. With more categories (weight), it should be an exciting tournament. It gets underway this week either in the cafeteria or staff dining room, across from the cafeteria. If you're not competing, you're welcome to show up and watch, cheer or scream in horror as two people try and rip each others arms off...

Public school Spend-A-Weeks have started. Marmora Sr. joined us a few weeks ago and Tweed-Hungerford this past week. The program, organized by the Guidance Staff, allows grade 8 students to experience some high school. Cont'd on page 7

CHURCHES

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11 a.m. Worship Service
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1:00 p.m. Ladies' Study
- at Laura Smith's Home
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study -
The Promises of God
Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Christian Youth
Crusaders
(Grades JK through 6)
7:00 p.m. Grades 7 & 8
High School Youth Groups
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Classes for
All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship
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Madoc atoms tied in series with Tweed

Ben Oliver

The series will come down to fifth and deciding game, as the Madoc atoms lost a close game to Tweed 4-1 last Sunday. The final game was played Monday; the results will appear in next week's paper. The Madoc atoms had a chance to end its best of five series with Tweed at home last Wednesday night, but came up short losing 5-1.

Tweed took the early lead in game three scoring within 32 left in the first period.

Neither team was able to score in the second period and Tweed hung on to its one goal lead.

In the third period the game fell apart for Madoc. The boys came back to tie the score early in the period, on a goal from Doug Oliver, with an assist from Jeff Dixon; but then gave up four unanswered goals to end the game.

Game two of the series was played in Madoc Saturday, Feb. 26 and was a game of expectation and pressure. Madoc was expected to prove their first win wasn't a fluke, and Tweed had to prove that they weren't losing their touch.

The game lived up to those expectations. Tweed scored the first goal, but it was waved off, so it was still scoreless. Chad Cassidy scored the first goal to put Madoc ahead 1-0. Doug Oliver scored to make it 2-0. With 2:34 remaining in the first Tweed scored to make it 2-1. Jeff Dixon scored in the second period to put Madoc ahead 3-1. Neither team was able to score again and so the

game ended 3-1 with Madoc taking a 2-0 lead in the series.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19 the first game of the Madoc vs Tweed series was played in Tweed.

The first period was a close and tightly checking period. Both teams were even until Jesse Chapman scored to put Madoc ahead 1-0. Just 17 seconds later Ryan Vanness scored to put Madoc ahead 2-0. Neither team scored until 7:51 of the second period when Adam Hagerman scored to make the score 3-0. At 1:56 of the second period Ryan Vanness scored to make it 4-0. Just 14 seconds later Chad Cassidy scored to make it 5-0.

Madoc Atoms had never beaten Tweed all season, but it looked like Madoc was finally going to win a game. Neither team scored until 6:02 of the third when Doug Oliver made the score 6-0. Spencer Donaldson was having a great game and it looked like he was going to get a shutout but the dreams were crushed when Tweed scored with 2:10 remaining to make the score 6-1.

This game was a pleasure to watch because the team put forth a tremendous effort and were totally in sync.



On to semi-finals Two area students have qualified for the Knights of Columbus Free Throw competition to be held in Kingston on March 8. Those qualifying were Donald Gravelle, 12 a student at Sacred Heart School, in Marmora and Meagan Goodridge, 14, a Nicholson Catholic College student. They, along with Brian Bertrand, Robert Cooke and Renee Gauvreau, competed in Belleville on Feb. 8. Meagan and David will now represent the Marmora/Madoc Knights of Columbus, No. 7301, along with three students from Madoc: Frank Lee, of the Knights of Columbus and Gail Goodridge, a teacher at Sacred Heart School, are also pictured. Photo/Nancy Powers

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Violence against women on the rise

Violence against women in our society seems to be increasing. This is an offence being taken very seriously by your police agency.

On Jan. 25 at approx. 7 p.m. a lone female was walking down a dimly lit side street when a male in a car pulled up beside her, looked at her and then drove away.

She continued on and two blocks later the same vehicle pulled up beside her, the driver got out and pushed her to the ground. He then kicked her before grabbing her purse and getting back into the vehicle to make good his get away.

Women are considered easy targets by the criminal element. Whenever possible safety measures should be followed:

- 1) Try to walk in pairs during evening hours;
- 2) Carry cash and valuables inside clothing not in your purse;
- 3) Try and plan a route where street lights have been installed.

Violence against women will not be tolerated. If you have any information regarding violence against women, please call your local police service or crime stoppers office.

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CHSS senior girls retain COSSA title

by Jeff Wilson

If the Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) senior girls volleyball team was nervous defending their COSSA championship it didn't show.

CHSS breezed through the round robin and their semi-final, and handily defeated Centennial Secondary School two sets to nothing in the final.

CHSS was one of eight teams competing in the COSSA tournament held at Centre Hastings

last Tuesday. The other teams included, Moira, PCVS, Port Hope, North Hastings, LDSS and CEDCI. The teams were split into two pools of four for round robin play and the top four teams winning the most sets advanced to the semi-finals.

After the round robin, CHSS, LDSS, PCVS and Centennial all advanced.

CHSS and Centennial defeated their respective opponents to set up the final.

In the final CHSS continued its good serving and front court play to take the first set 15-7.

In the second of the best of three set match, Teresa Bailey lead the way serving for 10 points in the set. Sheila Brooks added some great defense, diving all over floor keeping balls in play. The good play paid off with CHSS winning the second set 15-6.

CHSS will now go onto the OFSSA championships to be

held in Renfrew and Arnprior on March 10-11. After OFSSA the team will travel to Tampa, Florida for a tournament on the March Break.

In the round robin play results were: CHSS vs P 15-10, 15-10; CHSS vs CE 15-3, 15-3; PCVS vs MSS 15-2; CEDCI vs MSS 15-12; LDSS vs CSS 10-15, 7-15; LDSS vs NHHS 7-15, 15-13; vs PHHS 12-15, 15-13; NHHS 14-16, 15-10.



The CHSS senior girls volleyball team retained its COSSA title last Tuesday. The members of the team include Carly Chuean, Sheila Brooks, Teresa Bailey, Kari Kramp, Taryl Kramp, Shelley Cronkwright, Gunning, Sarah Parks, Joanne Bonter, Bonter, Carrie Williamson and Coach Jarvis.

Welcome Wagon Bridal Party set for March 22

Welcome Wagon has a long-established program which is of great help to the bride-to-be. It is known as the Welcome Wagon Bridal Party and it is held at intervals through the

year.

On March 22 at 1 p.m. at the Stel Red Oak Inn, in Peterborough, a party has been planned. Invitations are free, but pre-registration is required.

The purpose of the party is to help the bride-to-be plan her wedding. At the party there will be useful gifts for each bride-to-be in addition to many helpful wedding hints.

Please contact hostess Joy McCracken at 1-876-1777 for your Welcome Wagon Party invitation.

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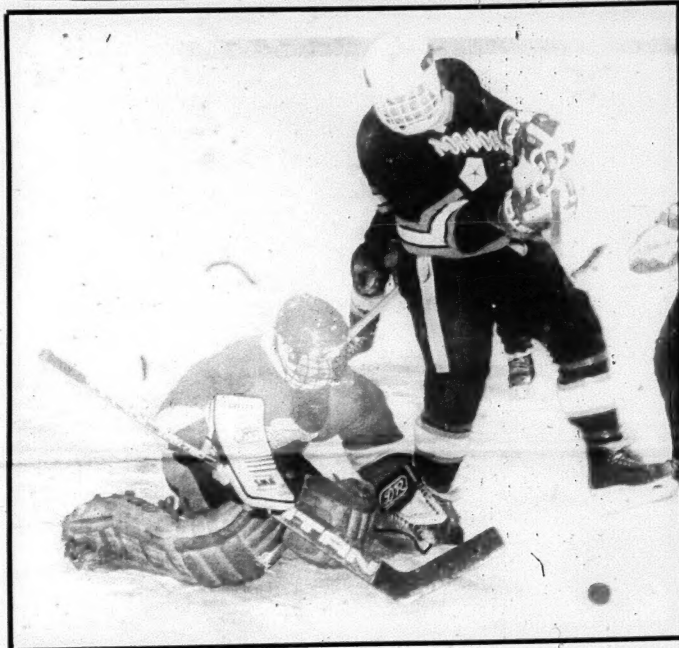
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Going to the show: The Norwood Legion Branch 300 juveniles advanced to the OMHA "D" final for the third year in a row after defeating Sunderland 7-3 and 2-0 over the weekend to take the series 3-1. In Friday's 7-3 win, Cal Clarke, above gave goalie Dave Fasolini fits and came up with two goals. Andrew Hamilton also chipped in a pair. Norwood will face Ripley in the final beginning this weekend on the road. Photo/Bill Freeman

Home Hardware bantams squander lead, lose in overtime

Norwood - It was hard to hide the disappointment Friday night as Norwood's Home Hardware bantams watched a 3-1 lead over Tweed disappear into the black hole of an overtime period they couldn't win.

The resulting 4-3 loss forced a fifth and deciding OMHA "D" quarter-final game Monday night in Tweed. Norwood can take some solace in the fact that all their wins in this series (6-1 and 4-3) have occurred in Tweed.

But Friday they should have had a win at home and a berth in the semi-finals against either Creemore or Sunderland.

Tweed 4, Norwood 3

Norwood played a very solid first period of hockey building up a comfortable 3-1 lead on goals by Shawn McQuaig, Dave Donald and Kirk Van

Will. The only blemish came midway through the frame when Clint Gunter scored for Tweed.

Tweed, every bit Norwood's match, turned in a strong and physically intense second period and shaved their deficit by one when Liam Walker scored early in the frame.

Continuing their robust checking game and getting superb goaltending from Christen Cook, Tweed had the Norwood players back on their heels and finally evened the score with 6:48 to play when Denver Cassidy shovelled an impossibly slow shot towards the Norwood net that somehow eluded goalie Ehren Davey.

The next six minutes were tense and Cook's fine play in goal kept Norwood from picking up the win in regulation time.

Cont'd to page 12A

Gramma Flo's oldtimers claim Millbrook "D" title

Millbrook - While the wins were not as many as they would have liked, the Gramma Flo's Norwood Oldtimers still came up with an excellent team effort in claiming the "D" title in Millbrook during a recent tourney.

Norwood met a very good team from Ajax in their opening game.

Ajax 4, Norwood 3

Ajax counted the first and third goals of the first period but Dave Heffernan, plucked from the Gramma Flo's minor league farm team, scored the second and fourth goals to knot the game at 2-2.

In the second and third periods Ajax again went ahead but a nice effort by Fred Rogers tied it at 3-3.

With only four minutes to play, Ajax went ahead for the fourth time. Unfortunately, Norwood ran out of time and lost the match 4-3.

Netminder Rob Irving earns

kudos for his outstanding play after stopping several good shots from the slick-passing Ajax team.

Millbrook 5, Norwood 4

In game two Norwood met Millbrook and old friend Wilson McGee.

Norwood owned the first period and built up a 3-0 lead on goals by Dave Heffernan, Frank English and Fred Rogers.

However, Millbrook came storming back in the final period scoring four straight goals. But Norwood did not fold and rallied a goal by Heffernan to tie it at 4-4.

They almost won the match in regulation time when Fred Rogers skated through the entire Millbrook team and bounced a shot off the cross bar with just four seconds left on the clock.

In overtime - and with no goalies - Millbrook scored in just 15 seconds on a perfect set

up from Fred Rogers to take the game 5-4

Norwood 8, Kawartha A.G. 3

In their final game, Norwood faced off against Kawartha Auto Glass and finally put all of its game together skating away with a an easy 8-3 win to claim the "D" trophy.

Scoring twice for Norwood were rookie (free agent?) Dave Heffernan and Bob Steenburgh while Fred Rogers, Richard Watts, Bill Chaplin and sniper Raeburn Scott had one goal apiece.

Stopper Rob Irving was again outstanding in net allowing just the three goals.

Bob Steenburgh earned MVP honours and Fred Rogers had the game winning goal.

Notes: Merle Hannon was upstanding on the bench directing traffic throughout the tournament and even took time out to play in game three

Cont'd to page 12A



Drawing for a 50/50 winner...

Making the draw: Barb Althouse has become the Norwood Public Library's first monthly "Lonnies for the Library" 50/50 draw winner. And while Barb is able to take home \$86 courtesy of the fundraising draw, the real winner is the library itself which will use the remaining half of the proceeds to help defray the cost of purchasing reading material. Making the draw Friday afternoon was young library patron Jason Emerson. Watching him make the draw are Dave McNeil, Evelyn Davidson and Pearl Baptie, all of the Public Library Board. "We were very pleased with how things have gone," Mrs. Baptie said. "Everyone has supported the draw with enthusiasm." The next draw will be made on March 27. Tickets for the 50/50 draw are available at the library and at various locations throughout town. Photo/Bill Freeman

Spring Farmfest 1992
Pages 5-A to 10-A

Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba announced, February 12, 1992, the appointment of Richard Miles and Ratna Omidvar to the independent Task Force reviewing enforcement procedures under the Ontario Human Rights Code. 1981. Ms. Omidvar and Mr. Miles join Mary Cornish, a respected human rights and labour relations lawyer who was appointed chairperson of the Task Force late last year. Ms. Cornish is also co-founder of Ontario's Equal Pay Coalition and a member of the Premier's Council on Health, Well-Being and Social Justice.

"In December I announced the establishment of a Task Force, underscoring this government's strong commitment to protect the fundamental human rights of all Ontarians," said Ms. Ziemba. "Ms. Omidvar and Mr. Miles bring outstanding skills and experience to the Task Force as well as a firm grasp and understanding of the barriers that face many groups seeking equality and the right to freedom from discrimination."

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Task Force reviewing Ontario Human Rights Code



An educator by profession, Ms. Omidvar helped to expand services to Toronto's multi-ethnic community as a founder of Downtown Employment Service and a long-time staff member of St. Stephen's Community House. She is currently the Executive Director of Skills for Change, and the newly-elected president of the Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants (OCASI).

Mr. Miles has been a dedicated advocate for the disabled

community, specifically in the areas of housing and transportation. He has held senior administrative positions with the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the federal Secretariat of Disabled Person's Office, and most recently, Handicapped Action Group Incorporated (HAGI) in Thunder Bay.

Reva Devins will act as liaison between the Task Force and the Ontario Human Rights Commission (OHRC). A member of the Ontario Bar and a former law clerk with the Supreme Court of Canada, Ms. Devins has been a commissioner with the OHRC since 1987.

The Task Force will consult separately with First Nations across Ontario. Ms. Ziemba also named the 12 individuals chosen to sit on the Advisory Group that will provide assistance and community input to the Task Force. They are: Elizabeth Bateman, a community legal worker who had advocated for tenants in the area of human rights and housing; Mila Chavez-Wong, a city and regional councillor for Sudbury and District, and Vice President of the Ontario Immigrant Women's Network; William Black, Director of the Human Rights Research and Education Centre at the University of Ottawa; Sedat Arat-Koc, of Peterborough, a noted professor, lecturer and writer on citizenship issues and women's rights; Thomas Warner, a founding member of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights in Ontario;

Maureen Farson, a lawyer specializing in disputes arising from work performance matters, pay equity and human rights issues; Arnold Minors, a consultant specializing in negotiation and dispute resolution; Emily Carasco, an associate professor at the University of Windsor's Faculty of Law, and advocate for the legal rights of women; Manuel Prutschi, National Director of Community Relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress; J. Bruce Porter, Co-ordinator of the Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation; Mary Fortier of Timmins, member of the Ontario Advisory Council for Disability Issues and long-time advocate for the disabled community; Beveley Johnson, 18-year officer with the Ontario Human Rights Commission and member of Ontario Federation of Labour Human Rights Committee.

The members of the advisory group will assist the task force as it seeks input from a variety of sources, including government ministries, agencies and tribunals; equity seeking groups; the Ontario Human Rights Commission; academic, business, labour and legal communities; and interested Ontario citizens. Information will be obtained through public meetings, research and written submissions.

The Task Force will complete its review and report back to the Minister of Citizenship on its findings, analyses, and recommendations by June 30, 1992.

The Human Rights Code Review Task Force can be contacted by mail at 595 Bay Street, Suite 1004, Toronto, Ontario M5G 2C2; or by phone at (416) 314-6026 or FAX (416) 314-6036.

Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship

You don't have to win in Abertville to qualify for one of these medals - they recognize champions of a different sort. Ontario has a special place on the podium for those men and women who are champions of the community, contributing to the common good through ongoing acts of selflessness, humanity and kindness.

Nominations are now being sought for the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship, an annual award that honours individuals who exemplify the virtues of generosity, caring and compassion for one's fellow citizen. These are ordinary people doing extraordinary things; helping the less fortunate, working with youth, comforting the sick and the elderly, providing support to persons with disabilities. They do all of this with no expectation of reward, and often at personal sacrifice and expense.

Any person or organization may submit a nomination for consideration by a 10-person Advisory Council, which then submits to the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario a list of nominees most deserving of recognition. The medals will be presented at a special ceremony at the Ontario legislature on June 30, 1992.

Persons wishing to nominate someone for the 1992 Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship may obtain a nomination form from their local MPP's office, or by contacting: The Honours and Awards Secretariat, Ministry of Citizenship, 77 Bloor Street W., 10th Floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2R9 or telephone (416) 314-7528. Deadline for nominations is Monday, March 16, 1992.



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Even with a very late start, the snowmobiling season is far from over in many parts of the province, but this is my final column for this winter. After all, at some point I've got to stop writing about it and actually go do it!

The Intrepid Snowmobiler was conceived as a non-technical, family-oriented column that would provide local snowmobilers with information that they might not otherwise have had. One goal is to promote safe snowmobiling and snowmobile clubs in their hometown communities. The other aim is to bring local

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THE INTREPID SNOWMOBILER

Who Pays The Piper?

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers"



sleds into the province-wide fraternity of snowmobilers. The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC). Through a mix of destination and accessory reviews, snowmobile news and issues, and current trends and information, I hope that I've made your snowmobiling more interesting and more fun.

I've had the pleasure of hearing from many of you personally and appreciate and encourage your comments, suggestions, and criticisms. Feedback will only make next year's column that much better.

Looking back over the previous columns, it occurs to me that I have overlooked one major issue - the cost of operating our sport and who pays the piper.

Our trail system is user-pay, so each individual snowmobiler bears a very small part of our ongoing operating costs. Through the OFSC Trail Funding System, a portion of these user-pay funds are re-allocated to trail-building clubs across the province according to various criteria such as length of grooming season, number of miles of groomed trails, and dollar value of equipment assets. But there is never enough money.

As a result, in past years many clubs have applied to various government programs for additional funding. Although these sources have been irregular and insufficient, until recently they have helped to cover some of the shortfall. But now all that's changed.

In this time of recession and government spending restraints, snowmobile clubs are being denied even the most basic funding for equipment costs and trail improvements. With the cost of grooming equipment ranging from about \$12,000 for the most basic Alpine unit to well in excess of \$100,000 for the larger gear, to say nothing of gas, repairs, wages and signage, it's no wonder many clubs are strapped. And the demand for great trails only increases!

This means that the only reliable source of revenue currently available to keep our trails smooth and safe is from you, the individual snowmobiler. But there are still too many freeloaders who have not purchased an OFSC trail permit! Anyone who begrudges their local club the measly \$65 annual fee is not only trespassing, but also cheating everyone else who is paying their way.

Snowmobiling has a major impact on local winter economies. Without the revenues and jobs created by snowmobile business, many communities would suffer dramatically. Recent studies have shown that snowmobiling in Ontario generates in excess of \$270 million per year. And the province is the beneficiary of the large tax revenues derived therefrom.

Yet virtually none of that revenue is being reinvested into snowmobiling to help maintain, much less to

improve our trails. Despite proof that an investment in snowmobiling pays off well in excess of ten times over!

We are not asking for a government handout. We simply want a small portion of the revenues our sport generates put back into the pot so it can keep on growing.

The bottom line is that the OFSC and our local clubs need your help. Individual snowmobilers have to contact their local MPP in support of regular provincial funding for snowmobiling.

We have a proven, accessi-

ble, recreation product that is an unqualified economic success in communities as diverse as Sudbury, Haliburton, Parry Sound and Barry's Bay. But as more and more people become active snowmobilers, provision has to be made for expanding trails to accommodate increased traffic.

And the government has to be made to see that a relatively small, ongoing investment will reap rich economic rewards immediately. For both the local economy and their own coffers.

Snowmobiling meccas like Quebec, Minnesota, Upper Michigan and Wisconsin have all benefited from government support. It's time Ontario turned our white gold yellow, too.

So until next season, Happy trails. And don't forget to write your MPP. Ask who should pay the piper.

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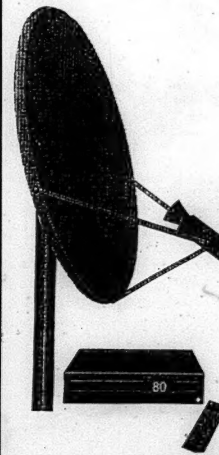
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Spring Farmfest 1992



Sharing ideas about agriculture

A first? -- Not too many people could remember the last time the Ministry of Agriculture and the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture sat down together but that is what happened during a press conference with

Elmer Buchanan and Roger George in Marmora on Feb. 14. The two were in Marmora to meet with area producers one week prior to the highly successful rally on Parliament Hill. Photo/Nancy Powers

In search of security in the dairy industry

by Dave Little, Agricultural Rep.

A major concern on the minds of many dairy farmers these days is security. More specifically, they're worrying about what's going to happen to the market value of their milk quotas.

Dairymen have traditionally looked upon the sale of quota as part of their retirement fund. The only way, then, to "cash in" on its security value has been to end the business. That's fine for someone who's ready to pack it in, and has no sons or daughters interested in carrying on.

When a person starts thinking in terms of "cashing in" assets necessary for running a business, he has become a speculator as well as a farmer. Speculating is a tricky business.

Speculators only make money by having enough insight to sell when the price is high enough to make a decent profit. And before the price falls below the profit level. Hanging on too long spells trouble.

Quota really has no market value whatsoever as long as we intend to carry on farming. It's simply our right to ship milk. Here's where it's real security value lies -- it's potential to make more profit from the farm business each year. Using this profit potential to the ultimate, a farmer never

needs to wonder about it's market value when it's time to sell the cows.

Because we are all asset-oriented, we tend to look for security in the assets we accumulate. For the dairymen, it's mainly land and quota. Perhaps we need to be reminded again of a basic business principle:

"The only security any of us has is our ability to adapt to change, to handle any situation that comes along."

That's the only form of security there is. Everything else can be taken away from us. Or drop in value. Or require the death of the business to

"cash in" on it.

Instead, we have to be more profit-oriented.

Because there is more milk production, and potential for far more, than there is provincial milk quota available, the cost for the right to produce is likely going to keep on climbing.

Those making the most profit will be at the front of the line to buy more quota. For those prepared to compete, the number one business goal is to work on improved profit levels to pay for the rising cost of a bigger share of a "matured" market. That's the real security of dairying.

Fresh Potato Growers' vote provides mandate for change

A fresh potato growers' vote revealed support for changes to pricing methods and marketing powers proposed by the Ontario Fresh Potato Growers' Marketing Board.

The board asked growers for their approval following an extensive consultation process. Sixty-nine per cent of fresh potato growers casting a ballot were in favour of the proposed changes. Fifty-six per cent of the ballots were returned.

The Farm Products Marketing Commission uses 66 2/3 per cent as its guide for the level of

support required for an expression of opinion to be considered successful.

Under the revised plan, all Ontario fresh potatoes would be marketed through the board. Agents appointed by the board would be required to sell all Ontario fresh potatoes at, or above, the board price.

A 12-member industry advisory committee, chaired by the Farm Products Marketing Commission, will be set up to review and make recommendations on the performance of the plan.

Farmers demonstrate the solidarity, says Buchanan

Canadian farmers from every province in Canada, and 200 from the USA, demonstrated their solidarity when 40,000 men, women and children flooded Parliament Hill, Feb. 21, said Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food of Ontario.

"That's the largest demonstration ever on Parliament Hill. The organizers had hoped for 25,000. I think some Ottawa people came out in support of the farmers."

According to the minister, who joined Hastings County farmers on their bus, the group met under a "huge bilingual banner" which read "A country with farms is a country with a future."

The Canadian agriculture community was pressing the government to "hang tough" in the current GATT negotiations. Their message was simple: "We must keep Canada's supply management system for milk, poultry and eggs, and win a reduction in world-wide export subsidies, which have created huge grain and dairy surpluses, which are then dumped on the world market," explained Buchanan.

The demonstrators were looking for confrontation, but were visible disappointment when their repeated calls to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney didn't result in him coming out of his office, not Buchanan.

"Deputy leader D. Mazankowski spoke for the federal government. Other federal party leaders voiced their support from the platform, Jean Chretien, Audrey McLaughlin and Lucie Bouchard. I saw former MP Jim Pollock there, and MP from other ridings," Buchanan said.


Buchanan spent an hour before the rally talking with people from all over the province, including Hastings and Peterborough County. He left the rally with the producers from Peterborough County.

"People thanked me for being there. It isn't often the politician gets thanked for doing anything," he said, adding "I'm encouraged by the way the farmers from different organizations and groups have come together on this issue. This will strengthen agriculture industry."



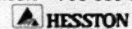
Triplets John Ross, 8, who lives north of Havelock on Highway 100s pleased to show his new triplet lambs that were born January. John's mother and grandmother operate Twin Spire Farm which has, among other things, goats, chickens, cats and donkey. Photo/Nancy Powers

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1992 FARM FEST

Farmers turning to natural ventilation barns

by Jeff Wilson

Technology is growing in all areas, including farming where the newest innovation is the natural ventilation barn.

The natural ventilation barn has been in existence for five years and there are a number of them in Ontario, including one in Wooler.

The farm owned by John and Leonard Moelker had a natural ventilation barn added on to their old dairy cattle barn. The new barn holds approximately 65 cows.

The barn was completed last November by builder Guy Gosselin of Xner Contractors.

The ventilation barn features computerized controlled windows that work to keep the barn at a constant temperature. The temperature is tested every five minutes

and the windows on either side of the barn are opened or closed accordingly.

The Moelker barn has a cathedral ceiling which exhausts the unwanted air.

As well as providing an unlimited supply of fresh air for the cows it provides a better environment, Gosselin said.

The Moelker barns provide the perfect example of the stark contrast between the old style barn and the new natural

ventilation barn.

The old barn has a low ceiling, it is dark, and noisy with fans blowing to control the temperature, while the ventilation barn is bright, with white metal walls, quiet and airy with the high cathedral ceiling.

Gosselin said the new environment the barn provides has shown signs of improved production. A farm in Ottawa has shown a 16 per cent increase in production with a ventilation barn.



The Moelker farm sports a new natural ventilation barn added on to the old barn. The natural ventilation barn has a cathedral ceiling and is bright and airy inside, a stark contrast

from the old style barn. The barn was constructed by Xner Contractors and Building Sales of Madoc.

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1992 FARM FEST

Land values vary within provinces

Changes in farmland values vary considerably within provinces. Local conditions such as weather and the commodities produced greatly affect changes in land values.

In British Columbia 1991, farmland values across the province increased, however the most significant increase was in the Fraser River Valley due to competition from urban areas for good land. Because

land suited for agriculture is very limited, any contraction or expansion in urban areas greatly affects farmland values in the province.

Land values declined in southern Alberta and remained steady or increased slightly in central and northern regions. However, land values have dropped substantially in those areas of south eastern Alberta which have been

subjected to drought for a period of years. The changes in central and northern areas were not significant at plus 3 per cent and plus 1 per cent respectively.

Farmland values dropped throughout Saskatchewan between July 1990 and July 1991, ranging from a 15 per cent decline in the southwest to a 7.6 per cent decrease in the northwest. Optimism in the farm sector and particularly in the grains sector were very low throughout the period. Farmland values in the province decreased faster than other regions of the country.

During the period, land values in Manitoba remained steady or declined slightly. There was a low trading volume of land in the province and markets tended to be localized. Farmland in western Manitoba tended to hold its value better than the eastern region.

Although on average Ontario recorded a slight increase in farmland values in 1991 compared to 1990, the increase occurred primarily in central Ontario as a result of urban influences. While local areas did reflect some changes, the land market was not strong as reflected in a 2.4 per cent increase at the provincial level and a 4.0 per cent increase in central Ontario which was the most active region in the

province.

Land values in Quebec remained steady or increased slightly across the province. This is the sixth consecutive annual increase in land values in the province, however, the increases have been quite conservative. The largest increases were 4.3 per cent from 1988 to 1989 and 6.5 per cent from 1989 to 1990. Historically Quebec's farmland market has been relatively constant compared to most other provinces.

New Brunswick was the only province in the Maritimes where land values increased.

Cont'd to page 9A

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	150 to 400 lbs.	good 100-119	top 120-144 sales to 150
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 92-99	top 100-109 sales to 113
	600 to 800 lbs.	good 83-91	top 92-97 sales to 99
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good 80-91	top 92-96 sales to 97
	600 to 800 lbs.	good 72-79	top 80-85 sales to 86
Cows		good 48-54	top 55-61 sales to 63.75
Bulls		good	top 66-69 sales to 70
Spring Cows		good 750-925	top 950-1130 sales to 1135.00
Fresh Cows		good 625-750	top 800-1050 sales to 1100.00

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	35 to 40 lbs.	\$30.00 - 33.75
	Shoats	\$38.75 - 49.00
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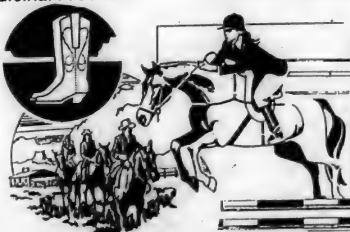
Top Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	3 st av. 503 lbs. @ 1.13
		Fred Brown, Yarker
	600 to 800 lbs.	8 st av. 603 lbs. @ .99
		Dan Brady, Carrying Place

Top bob calf:	125 lbs. @ 1.76, Jacob Vanderveke, Carrying Place
Top Calves:	150 to 400 lbs. 230 lbs. @ 1.44, Bill Chamberlain, Madoc
Top Cows:	1275 lbs. @ 63.75, Rae Roes, Corbyville
Top Springer	\$1135.00, Ken Mikel, Consecor
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Top Bull:	
Top Pigs:	8 pigs av. 40 lbs. sold for \$33.75, Robin Elliott, Norwood

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1992 FARM FEST

Winter courses now available for farmers

Each year during the winter months, farmers and their families have the opportunity to update themselves by attending a number of courses and seminars on topics ranging all the way from farm management to leadership development.

This year is no exception. The Ontario Agricultural Training Institute (OATI) is offering a number of courses including one entitled, "Long-Term Planning for Farm Families."

This one-day course scheduled for March 5 covers a number of topics including intergenerational farm transfers, investment alternatives for farmers both on and off the farm including RRSP's, real estate, etc. Also included is a session on approaching retirement led by a retired farm couple. The cost is \$16, pre-registration is required.

Other courses being offered through OATI include "Improving Agriculture's Profile in the Media" — a one-day course designed to better understand the media and how to deal effectively with the media under various circumstances.

This course will polish the participant's interview skills and should be of particular interest to the executives of the various county farm organizations. The course will be held at the OMAF offices in Brighton. The cost is \$16 per person.

Farm computer courses have been popular and one more is scheduled for March.

The "Intermediate Computers" course will be of interest to those who have taken the Introductory Farm Computer course or have some experience with computers.

This course is scheduled for March 9-10. For more information contact the OMAF offices

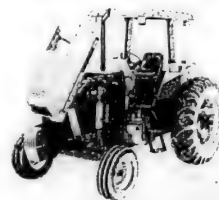
in Brighton, or course co-ordinator Arlene Dorland.



Making ice cream Peterborough County Dairy Princess Heather Richardson, 17, of Norwood recently made a visit to Havelock-Belmont Public School to promote milk and milk products. She spent one session making ice cream for a group of students in grades one and three. The flavour was strawberry and the students didn't have to ask twice if they wanted a sample. Heather also showed the students a film and playing a "fishing" game with to test their knowledge on milk products. Photo/Nancy Powers

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1992 FARM FEST

Brahaney takes bumps in road with stride

by: L.J. Jackson

Gene Brahaney lives on a Century Farm. He is one of those people that people enjoy being around. That's what makes him a community person. He is also a person who accepts the bumps in the road with quiet determined resolve that there will be more bumps, with some smooth stretches. That's what makes him a farmer.

On his 250 acre farm, he has 100 holsteins. There are 200 acres of workable land. When he started milking in 1963, there were 22 farms along his road. Now, only two are left.

Gene Brahaney doesn't expect his children will continue in the farming business. Both his children, 22 year old Jennifer, and 20 year old Kevin are off to university, pursuing other careers.

Dramatic changes are happening in all aspects of life. Brahaney says that farming is also being thrust into changes which are confusing and unpredictable. During a rally in Peterborough, designed to provide some resolve on the clarification of article 11 of the Gatt negotiations, Brahaney carried a placard, along with many other farmers. Bra-

nehey admits it is out of character, and a different, difficult concept for a farmer to carry a placard. Brahaney took advantage of the opportunity to meet with some American dairymen at the rally.

"This man had 400 cattle and was looking at 900," Brahaney remarked incredulously. "This isn't a farm, it's mass volume. It's a milk factory."

"Twenty five years ago, the milk marketing boards brought order to chaos. Canadian farmers have always been self sustaining and have always had the attitude that as bad as things are, next year will be better," Brahaney says that it is unlikely his children will carry on the tradition, but that the farming community has been a good place to raise a family.

The farmer's wife, Helen, nurses at St. Joseph's in Peterborough. As Gene puts it, her outside job helps to ride out the rough spots.

"Canada with all its diversity, is a great place to live," comments Brahaney. But with the Gatt negotiations and farming in a decline, Brahaney shrugs his shoulders, unable to predict where it all leads. "In all this vastness, we may have to depend on other countries to

feed us. There is something wrong when we have surplus grain and milk and still have hungry people."

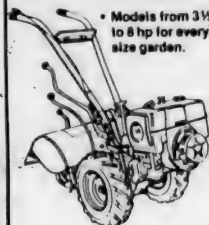
As his easy going nature

predicts, Brahaney smiles when he says, "We are living in a big country with 25 million people. It's not like Japan. We are not crowded. There is space and variety."



"Mo" is not just another holstein at the Brahaney farm. She is Gene Brahaney's favourite: an excellent supplier of milk; winks appropriately during judging at the fairs; and has birthed some fine heifers. Gene is a generation farmer and although he has seen more farms going than coming, he holds the "as bad as things are, next year will be better" attitude, which he feels has always been predominant in the farming communities. Photo: L.J. Jackson

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Trends in farmland values

Cont'd from page 7A

Following a few years of strong potato prices and a stable dairy industry, land values in New Brunswick recorded a 5.0 per cent increase in 1991 compared to 1990. Despite a potato virus problem, land values in P.E.I. remained constant with very few land sales. The demand for

Nova Scotia farmland was low in 1991 as evidenced by a 4.6 per cent decrease in land values. This follows two years of strong demand that resulted in an increase of almost 20 per cent.

For more information on farmland values, contact the Farm Credit Corporation.

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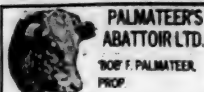
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1992 FARM FEST

What Are We Really Putting At Risk?

by Ken Yarrow

Since man first started grubbing for edible roots and catching animals for food, farming has existed.

This type of "farming" was replaced by the simple wooden tools and patches of food grown, in addition the "farming" of animals evolved into

the trapping and raising of livestock.

From these simple beginnings, the Donkey, Horses, Buffaloes etc. were harnessed and greater production was possible. In many cases these were communal enterprises and everything produced was shared.

Occasionally, as will happen in Man's history, neighboring people would get greedy and pillage the thrifty and energetic ones.

As time progressed and other continents were settled the prime concern of course was the basics for survival, food and shelter.

I will now concentrate on the province of Ontario. Being a cold climate enough food had to be stored to last the winter period. Therefore greater amounts had to be grown, this was the beginning of efficient use of land available in the growing season available.

In the early years of settlement we saw the birth of Agriculture Societies, the purpose, sanctioned and subsidized by government was to improve farming in Ontario. Breeding stock, grains and so forth were displayed and information shared and was the basis for the efficient productive farming we see today.

As the lonely farms became more numerous the storekeepers moved in to supply their needs. In addition farmers reached the stage where they had excess goods to barter or sell beyond their absolute personal needs. The economics of this were beneficial to all involved.

With the advent of mechanization even greater production was possible and the means were available to ship these excesses to larger centres. But

according to Statistics Canada something else was taking place. In 1891 there were 205,548 farms, in 1986 72,713 farms in Ontario.

From the primitive hoe to the age of mechanization a far smaller percentage of the population was able to produce an excess of food for all the people in the province. We now have exports beyond our borders. But a note of caution to your thinking, those beyond our borders are not all depending on our surpluses. They too are overproducing in many cases and wish to export, competition. So we now have a situation where a ready market is not available.

Of course the U.S. is our greatest competitor and while hard data is not available it is felt that input costs are substantially lower in many areas such as: labor, machinery, taxes, fuel etc. Therefore to try to compare cheap food imported from the States to that produced in Canada is totally irrational. If all things were equal the problem would not exist, not to mention the everlasting debate over subsidies on both sides.

This all leads up to the current situation surrounding GATT negotiations and Article 11 dealing with marketing boards.

Farming in Ontario is currently estimated at being a \$5.5 billion industry with spin off's in the neighborhood of \$25 to 30 billion. Four local Counties are credited with 4,000 farms and a gross income of \$200 million gross income.

In the chicken industry there are 800 producers in Ontario with approximately 3,500 associated jobs as one example. Milk producers are said to have an estimated \$3 billion tied up in quota.

Jobs lost would affect the trucking industry, the food processors, handlers, and list goes on and on.

If supply management was lost and cheap imports come from outside our borders then the billions of dollars invested in farms would become almost valueless. A panic to utilize the land for other production such as hogs and beef etc. would result in chaos in those industries. The loss in human dignity and family lives would be immeasurable. We have already seen enough of bankruptcy in the farming community. Grain farmers would lose one of their most stable markets and we all know that the export market for grain is not good, to say the least.

Suppose that the U.S. were able to ship cheap food in, as well as others?

If I am any judge of the entrepreneurial capabilities of the U.S. business man, this is what I see: primarily food would be cheap until the market became "cornered" and then see where the prices would rise to. Farmers would have lost the capability to react in time to effectively combat this upward price change as land would regress to other wild growth and machinery would be gone.

Now that we are importing all this cheap food, what of the loss of jobs related to the

industry, what of all the business people who supplied these billions of dollars in equipment etc. to the farming industry? You figure that one out. I hate to even contemplate the idea.

Like an old car with a shiny paint job that will show its true condition a ways down the road, cheap imported foods may be very costly in the not too distant future.

We are in truth being penalized for our efficiency and our industrious approach to farming. Furthermore we must protect this industry that puts so much into our economy as a whole.

Man has come a long way from grubbing for roots and all through the process farmers have been in the forefront. We cannot afford to lose this backbone of our country. If we have to import on a massive scale we will be relegated to only our labor and our natural resources as a source of income to purchase the food we need to exist.

For this reason even if Article 11 is lost our governments must have the backbone to deal with the Tariffs in a manner that will guarantee Canadian farmers protection from the juggernauts who would take over our industry from within.

I am not a full time farmer, but I sincerely believe that we cannot afford to stand idly by and let this happen.

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Card Of Thanks

BRADY HUGH We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, Mass offerings, food, love and expressions of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to McConnell Funeral Home, Rev. J. Granger, the K. of C. Council 7301, and to the ladies of the C.W. for the lovely lunch. A very special thanks to the Marmora First Response Team for their caring concern. God bless you all. Ada and family.

STINSON The family of the late Dr. William J. Stinson wish to thank their friends for flowers, cards, calls, memorial donations and transportation to and from the hospital. Special thanks to the VON staff members M. Aud and the Norwood United Church for the lovely lunch after the funeral. Extra special thanks to the Milroy Funeral Home. Rest in peace, family.

The Cooper Carnival Executive would like to thank all of the Cooper community, the immediate and business in Madoc area who donated to any event to help make last carnival such a success.

Notice

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Coming Events

ALL-Indian Men's Hockey Tournament, Saturday, March 14, Hastings arena. Eight teams competing. Games starting at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 under 12 FREE. Bar and canteen open. Information: Glen Crowe, 416-352-2271.

BINGO Every Thursday evening, at the Madoc Two Rec Centre (El Dorado). Early Bird at 7:30. Jackpot must go every night. 110 players or less \$500, over 110 players \$1,000.

CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 103, Diabier Bingo every Wednesday night, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning Games at \$1 per package playing \$30 per game. All Regular Games \$40 per game. All Specials \$80. Jackpot Game \$1200. Consolation \$200.

COME To Where The Action Is Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo, Campbellford Seymour Community Centre, Thursdays, Lightning 7:10 p.m. Regular 7:30 p.m. 31 games \$1,200 jackpot. BIGGER & BETTER.

DABBER Bingo every Sunday afternoon. Marmora Lions Club Hall. Early birds 1:30 p.m. \$1,000 in 55 numbers. \$25 regular games, bonanza, winner takes all special games. For info, Lion Bill or Audrey Cox, 613-472-3349 or Lion Rick or Brenda Brett, 613-472-5406.

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HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

ST. Patrick's Day dance, Mar 14th, 1992. Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. \$12 per couple.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed & Fri. Havelock Community Centre, 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. Stays at 55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.

MARMORA Legion Diabier Bingo, Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m. 15 Regular games at \$20 each. 5 Specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000 Jackpot in 55 numbers.

NORWOOD Lions Club Diabier Bingo & Bonanza, Game every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:30 p.m. 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. Stays at 55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.

Memoriams

JONES In loving memory of a dear husband & father, Dick, who passed away March 4, 1991. There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. Sadly missed by wife Phyllis and sons Ted & Bill & families.

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Home Hardware bantams

Cont'd from page 1A

Tweed looked at the overtime period as a huge opportunity after fighting back from a 3-1 hole, and they played opportunisticly until Tim Gallagher came up with a game-winner with 4:57 to play. They defended their one goal margin to force the deciding match.

Picking up two assists for Norwood was Kirk Snetsinger while Van Will and McQuaig added singles. Allen Bush had two assists for Tweed.

Notes: In Norwood's 6-1 win, Brad Walst and Ryan Sedgwick had two goals each while Jon Quinlan and Ryan Buck had one apiece. Picking up two assists was Shawn McQuaig while single helpers went to Kirk Snetsinger, Dave Donald, Yancy Brock, Brendan Laurie, Barclay Begg and Clayton

Heffernan. Tim Buchanan scored for Tweed. Ryan Sedgwick led the team with two goals in their 4-3 win. Snetsinger and Warren Barr added singles. Earning assists were Buck, Snetsinger and Laurie. Jarret Elson led Tweed with two goals while Shawn Hunt added another. The officials called 14 minutes in penalties on Tweed and eight on Norwood Friday night.

COMING EVENTS FREE SEMINAR

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WHEN: 1. Sunday, March 29, 5:00 p.m.
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Gramma Flo's oldtimers

Cont'd from page 1A

— was there any connection between this and the fact that that was Norwood's only win? Other players suiting up for Gramma Flo's included the defense core of Fred Rogers, George Terpstra, Jim Rogers and Richard Watts; high-flying forwards Larry Bell, Bob Steenburgh, Joe Hamilton, Frank English, Dave Heffernan, Larry Heffernan, Jack Lamey, Rae Scott and Bill Chaplin. Russell Ferguson did his usual fine job of keeping everyone under control. The Gramma Flo's squad is now planning for its final tournament of the year scheduled for the end of March in Niagara Falls.

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Wet weather doesn't deter Marmora ecumenical members

The Inter-Faith Pot Luck supper on Feb. 25 was attended by over 100 members from local churches in spite of rain and unpredictable weather.

Men of the parishes were also invited at this get-together which was hosted by parishioners of Sacred Heart Church in their parish hall.

After a gourmet meal, Bev Maloney extended a sincere welcome to guests and introduced ministers of the area: Reverends Jim Clemens, Baptist Church; Madoc: Don Skowronski, St. Paul's Anglican Church; Maurice Vannest, Free Methodist Church; Arthur Hambleton, Pentecostal Church; Leonard Coens, Asst. Pastor, Pentecostal Church; Kim Warne, St. Andrew's United, Marmora; Cordova and Zion; Mrs. Mary Gifford, Free Methodist Church; Father J. F. Grainger, of Sacred Heart Church, is due to return from holidays the first week of March.

Bev Maloney, emceed the program which included one short presentation from each church. Between the musical acts and skits, Bev entertained the audience with her very appropriate humorous stories and anecdotes.

Dorothy Meehan, of Sacred Heart parish, opened the program with three solos, with her own guitar accompaniment, and the audience joined in at her request. She gave a beautiful rendition of the Judd's "Love Can Build A Bridge".

The Free Methodist Church's skit called "Managing a Husband" starred Helen and Stewart Hardy portraying a troubled couple who finally take the advice of their minister and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Vannest, to overcome the problems caused by "Stewart" being a much too-bossy husband!

Steve and Claudia Albin, of the Pentecostal Church, showed what life as seniors might be like. The "senior couple" analyzed their inadequacies as has-beens over a game of scrabble.

Anne Callery, of Sacred Heart parish, entertained with a saga of her own composition about her trip to Alaska. Although she told a true story, Anne had the unique ability to make the lyrics rhyme.

St. Andrew's United Church minister, Rev. Kim Warne, read a touching true story called "Archie" about a nursing home octogenarian, who believed in living life to the fullest and followed through with his heart's desire in a trip out west on a trail-ride on a weekend pass.

In conclusion, Mrs. Gifford announced the next inter-faith meeting would be a mother-daughter get-together on March 31st at St. Andrew's United Church with a presentation by Rev. Henderson on his trip to the Orient.

Inter-faith meetings were started by ladies of the Free Methodist Church in September, 1984, and have proven to be an important opportunity on the last Tuesday of each month for women of all faiths to meet, share and socialize together in real bond of ecumenical fellowship and love.



Dorothy Meehan, Sacred Heart Parish

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by Kathy Leaver

Sr. Tykes:

A 2-2 tie ended the match for our Sr. Tykes who hosted Tweed in a game held February 22nd. Madoc's goalie Donald Alexander temporarily gave up his net for a position on the forward line and popped in the first goal of the game, assisted by Scott Carswell. Robbie Reynolds fired in Madoc's second unassisted goal. Congratulations to Tyler Gordon who filled in for Donald

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

and did a great job in net, with help from Jonathan Miller, Matthew Wilkins, Greg Smith and Philip Garner our strong defensive line-up.

Remax Novice "A":

The Remax Novice "A" continue their sweep of the Novice Hastings and District playoff round-robin series. On February 23rd Madoc played their second game with Hastings and came out on top with a 6-1 victory. Hastings opened the scoring in the 2nd period with the first goal of the game. 24 seconds later Madoc turned on the steam and fired in six unanswered goals. Brandon McLean received a hat trick, with Derrick Blackburn scoring two and Derek Thibault putting in a single. Assisting on the goals were Mike Leaver with three, Jesse Cassidy two and one a piece for T.J. Tomlinson, Derek Thibault and Brandon McLean. On February 24th, our boys went on the road for their first game with Keene in the round-robin series and chalked up a convincing 8-1 score. Scoring a hat trick for the night was Mike Leaver, with Derrick Blackburn and Derek Thibault putting in two each and Mike McCann scoring a single. T.J. Tomlinson, Jesse Cassidy and Mike McCann received two assists each, with singles from Adam Gray, Brennan Rollins, Derrick Blackburn, Denver Cassidy, Mike Leaver and Brandon McLean.

Novice "Flames":

The Madoc "Flames" returned to Ennismore on Feb. 14 down two games to nothing in their best of five OMHA play-off series. Ennismore came out strong scoring their first goal midway through the first period and then got two more unanswered goals early in the second for a 3-0 lead. Madoc battled back on a goal by Justin Cassidy with assists from Ryan Evans and John Cranston. Down 3-1 going into the third, Ennismore scored once again to restore their three goal lead. With four minutes to go in the game and the series, the Flames' Chad Trotter started a come back or a goal assisted by Jason Wilson and Jason Hull. The Flames now down two goals scored back on a goal from Robbie Curtis assisted by Derek McNab and Justin Cassidy to

make the score 4-3 for Ennismore. Fifteen seconds later, on assists from Justin Cassidy and Adam Wilkins, Robbie Curtis tallied again to take the Flames and Ennismore into overtime. Continuing their spirited play Madoc went ahead 30 seconds into the overtime period on a goal from Derek McNab assisted by Thomas Nickle and Mike Scafe. Our boys then extended their lead on another goal from Derek McNab with help from Robbie Curtis. Ennismore fought back with one goal midway through the overtime, but were unable to catch the Flames. The final tally was 8-5 for Madoc on one more goal each from Derek McNab and Robbie Curtis who both got their hat tricks for the night. Strong defensive play by Ryan Evans and Adam Wilkins and good goaltending by Lucas Vesterfelt brought the Flames home for the fourth game of the series.

The return game was to be held Feb. 15, but was cancelled because of bad weather and re-scheduled for Feb. 19 in Madoc. The Flames unfortunately had cooled off from their big comeback victory the previous Friday and fell behind early, down 3-0 at the end of the first. Finally at the 4:40 mark of the second period Chad Trotter started a comeback on powerplay goal assisted by Robbie Curtis. Going into the third period,

Madoc once again on a power play, worked their way to within a goal on a nice passing play from Adam Wilkins and Derek McNab with Robbie Curtis firing it home. The comeback was completed when John Cranston put the puck behind the net to Jason Wilson who passed it in front to Justin Cassidy who scored not only the tying goal, but four minutes later the go ahead goal. Ennismore, not to be denied, came back with 1:49 left in the game to once again take the game into overtime. The overtime period saw the visitors scored a heartbreaker with 44 seconds remaining to clinch the series three games to one. Congratulations to the Flames for a hard fought semifinal, and most importantly a good team effort.

Peewee:

The Madoc peewees finished their round-robin Hastings and District series, on Feb. 21, with 9-1 win over Warkworth. Curtis Smith led the scoring for Madoc with five goals. Bobby Francis scored two goals with Matt McCoy and Chris McCann adding singles. Registering assists were Mike Preston, Scott Richardson and Matt McCoy with two each and one apiece for Curtis Smith, Duncan McNeil, Chris McCann, Bobby Francis and Matt McCann.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

King & His Court 19; The Whoopies 17; The BCM's 16; Five Plus One 16; Headpins 12; Blue Jays 4.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 198; Doug Chapman 190; Bill Fournier 184; Earl Langdon 176; Shawn Adams 174; Jack Moore 172; Wayne Storrer 172; Jack Reynolds 172; Richard Chapman 171; Todd Carroll 170.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 197; Bonnie Rollins 191; Shirley Donly 181; Sheila Zajac 178; Marg Chapman 177; Debby Storrer 177; Judy McCracken 170; Betty

Ferguson 164; Doris Langdon 163; Joan Miller 163.

Men's High Single:

Shawn Adams 309; Doug Chapman 304; Charles Wannamaker 291.

Women's High Single:

Debby Storrer 325; Karen Bailey 312; Judy McCracken 296.

Men's High Triple:

Charles Wannamaker 734; Doug Chapman 333; Richard Chapman 328.

Women's High Triple:

Ona Gordon 799; Bonnie Rollins 688; Marg Chapman 681.



On to the semi-finals Three students from Madoc have qualified for the Knights of Columbus Free Throw competition to be held in Kingston on March 8. Those qualifying were Darrell Short, 13; Chuck Landry, 11; and Katie Johnston, 13. They, along with Amanda Robinson, competed in Belleville on Feb. 8. Darrell, Chuck and Katie will now represent the Knights of Columbus, No. 7301, along with two students from Marmora. Also pictured is Madoc Public School teacher Charlie Gordon. Photo/Nancy Powers

APPLICATIONS INVITED FROM RESIDENTS OF HASTINGS COUNTY & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY WILLING TO SERVE AS BOARD MEMBERS (provincial representatives)

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SELECTION CRITERIA:

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2. Age 18 years or over
3. An interest in Public Health Issues
4. Volunteer experience in the community (desirable).

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Secretary-Treasurer, Board of Health
Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
179 North Park Street
BELLEVILLE, Ontario
K8P 4P1

by March 16, 1992.

Personal information is collected under the authority of the Public Service Act and will be used solely to determine eligibility for selection. Questions about this collection should be directed to the Freedom of Information Co-Ordinator, 179 North Park Street, Belleville, Ont. K8P 4P1



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Madoc Figure Skating Club to Hold Skating Carnival

The winter skating season for 91/92 is rapidly drawing to a close and with it comes the highlight of the year: The Madoc & District Figure Skating Club's Carnival.

This year we are presenting: "A Shopping Fantasy on Ice". Come and see how well all our skaters are doing, as their performers bring to life the different departments of a store.

The Carnival will be held Saturday, March 14, 1992 at the

Madoc & District Recreation Centre. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from: Linda Grey, Elaine Johnston (Johnston's Pharmacy), Joan Wiggins, Colleen Gray and The Country Place. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. Ticket prices are: Preschoolers (up to age 5) Free; Students (6 to 12) \$2.50; and Adults \$4.00.

Please join us for an exciting performance

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Cont'd from page 2

I'd entitle it "Mat's Off".

Even if you don't have a column I'd like to tip my hat and pay special tribute to the community of Queensboro who have renovated the "old school house" into a place to be proud of. Individuals, too many to name, gave their time, skills

and energy to create a serviceable yet tastefully refurbished recreation building. Enhancing community esteem is where it's at.

Thanks from a proud Queensborite
Judith Best
RR2 Madoc, Ontario

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 18 - Magician Michael Ross, Madoc Public Library, 10:30 a.m. For more information contact Librarian Reta Spurring.

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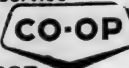
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OBITUARIES

William (Bill) Lorne Holgate

William (Bill) Lorne Holgate of RR. 2, Madoc, Ontario passed away suddenly at Belleville on February 1, 1992 at the age of 61.

Bill was born in Moira, the son of the late Roy and Hangeah Holgate. He was predeceased by his wife Wanda Holgate (Trotter).

Bill had resided at RR2, Madoc for 34 years, prior to that he lived in Cannifton.

He was the dear father of Herb and his wife Susan of RR2, Madoc; Sandra Howard and her husband Richard of RR1, Shannonville; Sherry Whalen and her husband Pat of RR2, Madoc and Cindy Rollins and her husband Mike of RR3, Madoc and dearly loved by eight grandchildren, Wanda & Quinton Holgate, Jamie Lynn and Trevor Howard, Dustin Whalen and Lindsay, Shannon and Michelle Rollins.

Bill is survived by brother Herb and his wife Dorothy of Corbyville, sisters Reta Boldrick and her husband Don of Tweed, Muriel Fitzgerald and her husband Carl of RR3, Madoc, Lois Gordon and her husband Carl of RR2, Madoc, brother Freeman and his wife Marg of R.R. 5, Belleville, sisters Hazel Gordon and her husband Jim of RR2, Madoc, Ruth Lachapelle and her husband Maurice of Tamworth, Mary Munro and her husband John of Eldorado and Helen Johnson and her husband Lee of Eldorado.

He is also lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews and also brothers and sisters-in-law of the family of the late Reginald and Nettie Trotter.

Bill attended Cooper Public School and was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro.

He worked for approximately 2 years for C.N.R. until his accident occurred, then worked for McFarland's Construction for 20 years and 4 years for Pigden Motor Sales. After retirement he built and operated his own sawmill.

The funeral was held on February 4, 1992 at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc at 3:00 p.m. with Teresa Ramsey officiating. Spring interment Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allan Roushorm, Alfred Cairns, Roger Redner and brothers-in-law Harold Ramsay and Elmer Trotter and nephew Dave Gordon.

William Sandford Roberts

William Sandford Roberts of RR2, Madoc, Ontario passed away suddenly in Madoc Township on February 16, 1992 at the age of 72.

Mr. Roberts was born in Madoc, Ontario the son of the late William A. Roberts and Georgina Sandford. He is survived by his wife Lois Fitzgerald and son, Wayne Roberts, of RR3, Madoc and daughter Judith (Mrs. Michael Lunney) of Toronto, Ontario, also two granddaughters.

He was the brother of Grace

Walden of Welland, Ontario and Lorna McGhee of Victoria, B.C. and was predeceased by sisters Marjorie, Iris, Olive and Thelma.

Mr. Roberts had resided at RR3, Madoc for 8 years, prior to that he lived in Eldorado and Toronto, Ontario.

He attended Madoc Public and High Schools. He was retired.

Mr. Roberts was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensborough and the Masonic Lodge Huron-Bruce No. 611 AF & AM, Toronto.

The funeral service was held on February 20, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, Ontario. Teresa Ramsey officiated. Cremation with spring interment at Hazzards Cemetery.

Correction

An article that appeared in the Feb. 26 issue of the Madoc Review incorrectly stated the date that a driving range and putting green is set up at the Kiwanis Centre. The indoor golf is actually open every Thursday. The Review regards to error.

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Close but no cigar

The Madoc atom team played Tweed in the fifth and final game of its OMHA series at Madoc arena last Monday night. It was a close

game, with Tweed edging out Madoc 2-1 to take the series three games to two.

Madoc Remax Novice "A" capture the Wonderland Cup

by Kathy Leaver

The Madoc Remax Novice "A" added another tournament championship to their list of accomplishments for 1991-92 winning the coveted "Wonderland Cup".

This 11th annual tournament, brought together eight strong Novice "A" rep teams from Vaughan, Markham, Angus, Oro, Orillia, Frankford Madoc and Picton.

Madoc's first game of the tournament found them matched against Picton and this game proved to be the most exciting of the day. Madoc had built up a two goal lead going into the third period on goals from Mike Leaver with two and singles from Derrick Blackburn, Robbie Curtis and Adam Gray. Assisted by Mike McCann and Jason Wilson. However, with 1:15 left to play, Picton fought back scoring two quick goals and ending the game in a 5-5 tie. Both teams were faced with a five minute sudden death overtime period, with no goals allowed and goals to be

scored from inside the opposing teams blue line. With approximately two minutes left in the overtime period, Madoc's Mike Leaver fired in the winning goal on a pass from Derrick Blackburn, securing a 6-5 win for our boys.

Game two lined up Madoc with one of our local rivals, the Frankford Huskies, who had also won their first game. Frankford came out sure of a win, as Madoc dominated the play and thwarted any effort the opposing team made to score. The Remax Novice "A" took the game with a convincing 7-0 victory. Scoring for Madoc were T.J. Tomlinson and Derrick Blackburn with two each and Mike Leaver, Robbie Curtis and Mike McCann had one apiece. Adam Gray, Jason Wilson and Derek Thibault received two assists, with Brandon McLean and Brennan Rollins receiving singles. Goalie Justin Courneyea registered a shut-out.

After capturing this important win, Madoc came out pumped-up and ready for the "A" Championship game

against Angus. The first goal of the game was scored by Angus, which set off a scoring spree by Madoc's Derrick Blackburn who rallied for five goals. T.J. Tomlinson and Jason Wilson added two more goals to finish the game with a 7-2 win for Madoc. T.J. Tomlinson received four assists, Adam Gray had three, and Mike McCann, Derrick Blackburn and Derek Thibault had one apiece.

M.V.P. awards were presented to T.J. Tomlinson, Derrick Blackburn and Mike Leaver. Two special spectator awards were received by two of Madoc's enthusiastic parents, Joanne McCann and Pam Wilson, for the "best body language" and the "most up and down fan".

Madoc's name will be added to the Wonderland Cup trophy and banner that will be on display in the City of Vaughan arena.

Congratulations to the Remax Novice "A" for a great effort and another fine showing.

Huntingdon concerns not totally answered

Says Ken Yarrow...

by Jeff Wilson

Huntingdon Councillor and Vice Chairman of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee Ken Yarrow walked away from a recent master plan meeting not totally satisfied with the answers to his council's list of five concerns.

The master plan meeting was held in the Huntingdon Township Hall in Ivanhoe last Wednesday, and addressed concerns within the waste management agreement between the remaining 14 municipalities. Huntingdon Township had five concerns about the agreement, three of which were shared by Hungerford Township. Lawyer Wayne Fairbrother also questioned different areas of the agreement looking for direction from the committee.

The issue of allowing other municipalities use of the landfill was the most contentious item on Huntingdon Township's list. Under the agreement entering the meeting no other municipality could use the landfill, unless 75 per cent of the committee voted to allow the entrance of another member. Huntingdon Township wanted the landfill host municipality to have 100 per cent veto on allowing new

municipalities to use the landfill. Fairbrother told the committee the inclusion of the suggestion would jeopardize the Environmental Assessment approval. Fairbrother also said that the existing clause in the agreement was sending a clear message to the province that the 14 municipalities didn't want any other municipalities' garbage at their landfill site. As for the per cent approval for additional municipalities to enter some committee members said the 14 municipalities wouldn't accept other areas' garbage for the logical reason that they would want the landfill to last as long as possible. Yarrow disagrees he said in an interview, that when money and politics are involved logic and faith don't always hold true to form. He used the example of Richmond Township, where residents did push for a vetoing power after the landfill was taken over by a private operator a garbage from areas would be accepted.

Huntingdon's list of five concerns also included, reinserting Clause 5 into the agreement, which stated that the committee continue to look for alternative technologies while working towards finding a solution.

Cont'd on page 8

Madoc Village supports Hamilton Township resolution

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village council recently passed a resolution in favor of Hamilton Township's initiative to change the process for approving construction of a telecommunications tower in an municipality.

Currently the licensing of telecommunications towers under federal jurisdiction and municipalities have no authority to prohibit or restrict land use and municipal land use planning law, including permitted uses in the Official Plan and zoning bylaw can be disregarded and ignored.

The federal government approves licensing without consulting the public.

Hamilton Township would like to see the federal govern-

ment review its guidelines and criteria for issuing a license for telecommunication towers by federal departments Communication and Transportation.

The township would also like to see applicants provide justification for the need of a tower and that the existing facilities cannot accommodate their needs.

As well, the township would like to see municipal approval be obtained and land use planning requirements be met in areas where the tower is considered to be of federal significance.

The township would like there to be some form of public consultation required before federal licence can be issued.

Mador The Review

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Huntingdon reeve receives letter shedding light on region's past

by Jeff Wilson

A letter written to Huntingdon Township Reeve Owen Ketcheson inquiring about Hastings County's first Warden helped to shed some light on the region's past.

A relative of Thomas Emo, Hastings County's first Warden beginning in 1867, recently wrote to Ketcheson asking for information on Emo for a family tree she was preparing.

Ketcheson said the original letter was difficult to understand and so he rewrote it to make it clearer.

The revised letter read:
Dear Mr. Ketcheson,

I received an unexpected call from a Miss Angela Bowden who informed me that she is related to you and that you are the present reeve of Huntingdon Township council which incorporates Ivanhoe. I presumed it related to a visit to your municipal offices by my son Clive in January of this year.

I am compiling a family tree and in the process of carrying out family research I obtained a photocopy of a letter written in Ivanhoe by Thomas Emo to his brother Christopher in Ireland dated 24th Jan. 1883.

Christopher Emo was my great grandfather so when my son told me that he was paying Kingston a visit with his Canadian girlfriend and that she knew where Ivanhoe was I gave him a copy of the letter to make a few inquiries. On the suggestion of his girlfriend's parents who were with them on the days outing that the best

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place to start to inquire would be the municipal offices. The council office receptionist made them most welcome and they were highly excited to find a photograph of Thomas Emo hanging on the wall.

They were very grateful for a photocopy of the photograph also for your brochure "Ode to Ivanhoe" which I found to be interesting as to the gentleman in question and the early settlers way of life. I note the name Ketcheson a number of times in the book and that they were among the first settlers to the area. I presume you are a descendant.

Thomas Emo was born at Aughyoude Derrylin Co. Farmavagh Ireland on 17th May 1812 and married Hannah Francis, 1st April 1842. It is likely that he emigrated with his wife to Canada shortly after this date. I calculate that at the time of writing his letter he was coming up to 71 years of age. I am still at a loss regarding the dates of their deaths and place of interment.

I thank you for taking the trouble to make inquiries as to my son's visit to Ivanhoe and to your staff in the council offices and if you come across any other information that would be relevant to the research into my ancestral background I would be grateful if you forward it on to me.

I remain yours faithfully,
A.C. Emo
Ketcheson said he would appreciate any information anyone could provide regarding Emo. The reeve can be contacted at 473-4030 or 477-2527.

A glimpse....into the past



Emporium of the North

by Betty Wood

The "Emporium of the North" was located on the east side of Durham Street. The original owners were James Deans and Robert T. Gray. The Emporium was opened in the early 1860's during the Great Gold Rush at Eldorado. It was a two story building with a cellar below and supplied the public with a variety of items, such as ladies dresses, hosiery, boots and shoes, and a fancy department. It also stocked groceries, choice edibles, lamps, hardware items and furniture. It was a store that

supplied anything and everything.

On Sept. 1, 1866, there was a notice in the local paper when Mr. John McGregor had joined the gang and the company became "Deans, Gray & McGregor". The partnership continued for 28 years of faithful service to the public, until October of 1894, when the partnership was dissolved with the passing of James Deans and with Mr. McGregor moving to Coe Hill to open his own store. Thus ending another era of the local history of our village.

O.P.P. REPORT

Donald Crawford of Madoc Township reported someone entering his residence at Lot 3 Concession 6, Madoc Township on March 4 between 8:25 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. Entry was gained through a side door. Once inside cash, compact discs and sports cards were taken. Provincial Constable Gord Leaver is continuing the investigation.

On Feb. 29 officers from Madoc detachment recovered a 1984 Chevette owned by James Pongracz of Madoc Township. At approximately 7:30 p.m. Mr. Pongracz had reported the vehicle stolen from outside Brettwood machinery in Madoc. The vehicle was found abandoned in a snowbank on Champlain Street. It did not appear to be damaged. The investigation continues.

Also on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 12:20 p.m. Provincial Constable D. Hill was dispatched to a two car injury accident at the intersection of County Road 12 and Highway 7 in Madoc Township. A 1986 Pontiac driven by Fay McCann of Madoc was

southbound on County Road 12. A 1986 Hyundai driven by Robert Belknap of RR1 Springbrook was eastbound on Highway 7. The vehicle driven by McCann collided with the left side of the Belknap vehicle. Three occupants of the Belknap vehicle were injured and taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance. Fay McCann has been charged with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway.

Provincial Constable R. Gardiner is presently investigating the cause of a broken window in the front door of St. Carthags School in Tweed. This damage occurred between 5 p.m. on March 3 and 7 a.m. on March 4. There are no suspects at this time.

On March 2 at 10:30 a.m. Provincial Constable C. Gainforth was dispatched to the Tweed arena. He had been advised the crowd were pushing and shoving each other following a hockey game. Upon arrival at the arena all was quiet.

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An open letter to the women of Ontario

The economy is on everybody's mind. Women, especially, have a lot to think about since so many of us work both in and out of the home. I'd like to use the occasion of International Women's Day to talk about the leading role women can take in renewing Ontario's economy.

International Women's Day was borne of women's leadership in the workplace. On March 8, 1857, garment makers in the sweatshops of New York City came together and demonstrated against 12-hour shifts and rock-bottom wages. Even back then, women were no strangers to the job market. Nor are we today. By the year 2000, 85 per cent of newcomers to the labour force will be women and racial minorities. That means we're in the workplace to stay. The Ontario government is recognizing this in more ways

than one. By broadening pay equity, preparing to legislate employment equity, reforming labour relations and improving access to skills training, the government is saying that economic renewal needs women who are well-paid, well-trained and well-represented. And by strengthening strategies against wife abuse and sexual assault, the government is saying that women must feel safe inside our living rooms and classrooms if we're to participate with confidence outside of them. Still, there's a long way to go before the majority of Ontario women feel fully a part of economic renewal.

That's where you come in. I urge you to celebrate International Women's Day by sharing your vision of economic renewal with friends, neighbours, colleagues - and the government.

Right now, public consultations are taking place on employment equity, job training, fair taxes, business investments, child care reform, the provincial budget and other issues related to a new economy.

You can get information, and get involved, by calling 1-800-268-1749 (English), 1-800-268-4281 (French) or 1-800-268-7095 (TDD).

As people who contribute to society through the unpaid jobs of homemaking and child care, often in addition to doing full days at the office or factory, ours is a critical perspective. And as 52 per cent of the population, we can't let that perspective go unnoticed!

These next several weeks mark not only 135 years since the New York garment makers added their voices to the economic issues of the day; they also mark the 75th

anniversary of women's right to vote in Ontario. I hope you're inspired by both to think globally and act locally.

Only when businesswomen and labor women, councillors, teachers and parents forge partnerships among governments, businesses, unions and schools can we be sure that Ontario's economic renewal taps the talent of all community members - including francophones, aboriginal, immigrants, racial minority and disabled women.

working together, it's a better quality of life for everyone. Imagine what those garment makers could have achieved with such support.

Note: The preceding letter was written by Marion Boyd, Minister Responsible for Women's Issues.

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Thank you.

How to
make your
holiday trip
less
stressful,
more fun

The heavy holiday travel season is upon us. If you have not made reservations for air, hotel or car rental, do it now. But don't be surprised if you have to pay a higher price for that ticket. Economy priced seats are pretty well picked over by now, but you may still have some choice - if you hurry.

Once you have purchased your tickets, however, the easy part is over. After that the "fun" begins. The following information, if thought through and followed, may help to make your holiday travel less stressful.

Any documents you may need for travel, such as a birth certificate or passport, at this time of year may take longer than usual to obtain. The heavy demand for them and the heavy volume of mail can cause delays in processing and receiving. So apply for these documents as early as possible.

When planning what to take, plan to travel light. I cannot stress strongly enough this important part of travel. Domestic airlines normally allow two pieces of luggage to be checked through, and one more to be carried on the plane if it will fit under the seat or in the overhead bins.

There is an airline rule that additional baggage will be transported for an extra charge. This rule will sometimes be enforced, especially during heavy seasonal travel. Also, the overhead bins will be crammed full, and items placed in them may become wrinkled or broken. It is best to take only one carry-on that will fit beneath the seat in front of you. If you have extra packages or baggage, plan to mail them or send them.

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Cont'd on page 6

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Ketcheson experiences totally different culture

by Jeff Wilson

Everything there was so different," says it all about Ian Ketcheson's three month experience in Thailand.

Ketcheson described his three months living in a small village in central Thailand. Ketcheson was one of eight Canadian youths taking part in the Canadian World Youth Program to learn about another culture.

Ian said he was not prepared for the lifestyle he was going to experience, and described it as a real "eyeopener."

Everything was different from the food, religion and the way of life. Ian said he had to get used to a slower pace.

The eight Canadians were the first white people to ever enter the village, so their every move was watched with interest. Ian said he was constantly asked if he liked the food and everything else.

The food was very different from what Ian was used to. The diet included fish, beef, pork, rice and vegetables three times a day. There were also more exotic meals like cows blood, pig face, cow intestines

and bat which Ian described as disgusting.

"No one in the village spoke English. The language of choice was Thai and Ian said he made it a personal project to learn as much of the language as he could. He said he learned enough to carry on a conversation with his host family the Thapguns.

Another adjustment for Ian, was getting used to the lack of luxuries, for example furniture. Everything was done on a dirt floor, including eating and sleeping. The family did however, have a television and

Ian said he took the opportunity to watch NBC News every morning.

The religion was also drastically different and is based on many superstitions. In the Buddhist religion, respect for elders is very important, Ian said. A person's head is also held in high regard, and he said it would be a sign of great disrespect for a child to touch their parents' head.

Ian said his daily routine consisted of waking up at about 7 a.m. doing a few chores around the house and then go to work as an employee of the

Ministry. During his stay Ian built a bus shelter, made bricks, and took in some culture, including Thai music and trips to museums.

For entertainment most nights were spent watching television and visiting with guests, Ian said. The experience of living day to day life in the village was excitement enough, he said.

Ian described living in Thailand and experiencing a new culture for three months as a "great experience."



These photos were taken during Ian's three month stay in Thailand with the Canadian World Youth Program, look for more photos in next week's paper.

Police not guns, make us safe

by Michael Harris
Leader, Ontario PC Party

A new campaign by the Ontario Police Association advises people in rural Ontario that they are not safe from criminals because the police force doesn't have enough resources to provide protection.

According to OPP figures, violent crime in rural areas jumped 50 per cent between 1984 and 1990 and calls to police were up 29 per cent. But the number of OPP officers grew only nine per cent in the same time period.

So, the membership of the OPP is now warning it cannot protect the people in small communities as it would like

to, particularly late at night when many OPP detachments must close down for lack of staff.

Apparently, the public has already realized this, as more than 300,000 firearms have been sold in rural Ontario since 1986. In their campaign, the officers warn that rural Ontario is becoming "an armed camp."

To my mind, a firearm is a tool to be used for sport or hunting. It demands careful handling use, and storage at all times. Keeping a load shotgun under the bed in case of burglars is probably more dangerous to you and your family than it is any potential criminals.

When it comes to protection

against crime, the best deterrent should be a well-staffed and community-supported police force, and the best weapon should be a telephone call.

That's the way it should be, but the OPP Association is telling us that it can no longer fill that role, and that a telephone call after midnight could mean a wait of half an hour or more for a police response in some communities.

That is clearly unacceptable. A lack of reliable protection leads directly to the "armed camp" mentality the officers are warning us about, with all of the accompanying dangers and loss of respect for the law enforcement arm of government.

People who obey the law, and those who enforce it, must know that they can rely on each other and work together to make their communities safe.

When the public begins to lose confidence in its police, then criminals begin to lose their fear.

Action is needed now to nip this process in the bud. It involves not only the OPP and the provincial government, but the municipalities, and the people of rural Ontario, which rely on the OPP.

The government must remember the vital role that the OPP plays in rural Ontario

and lives up to its obligation to protect the public...the officers and officials of the OPP must learn to adjust to leaner times...municipalities which receive police service through the OPP must be willing to work with the province to improve law enforcement...and the people of rural Ontario must give their police the support they need.

With compromise on all sides, I am convinced we can achieve our common goals...to strengthen the mutual respect and confidence between the people, their governments, and their police...and to make us all feel safe again.

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Midweek

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Whistling Dixie: The NDHS Dixieland band took a bronze medal at the Central Ontario Stage band championships in Oshawa. From L-R are, Shane Hodge, Matt Frise, Paul Cahill, Connie Cromie, Sean Barton and Andrew Scott. Absent were Karen Coats and Mike Wrightly. Photo/Bill Freeman

Dixieland rhythms give band bronze standard

Norwood - Norwood High School's smooth sounding Dixieland band captured a bronze standard at the Central Ontario Stage Band Festival in Oshawa.

Together just six months, the band has become familiar to local followers of the NDHS music program and on Feb. 10 they travelled to O'Neil High School to compete against seven other bands in their category.

They came away from the competition with a third place finish.

Because they have been practising for just six months this is quite an accomplishment for this group of students, says NDHS Music teacher Bob Simmons.

Making up the band were Sean Barton (Tenor Saxophone), Shane Hodge (Bass Trombone), Mike Wrightly (Trombone), Andrew Scott (Tenor Saxophone), Karen Coats (Trumpet), Paul Cahill (Trumpet), and Matt Frise (Keyboard). The NDHS band is now anxiously awaiting the arrival of their musical guests from Northern Secondary School in Sturgeon Falls. Their visitors from the north arrive in Norwood March 25 and will fill the stay with a number of activities including a Music Night concert on March 26.

The Norwood students will travel to Sturgeon Falls April 22.

Norwood native tops two polls

OHL coaches heap praise on Dave Stewart

Norwood - While the Kingston Frontenacs have not exactly set the junior hockey world on fire the past two seasons, their captain Dave Stewart, a product of the Norwood Minor Hockey system, has been their best and steadiest player.

And his value to the team was confirmed last week when he topped two categories (and placed third in another) in the annual OHL coaches poll. It is the kind of recognition that Stewart, the Frontenacs' number one draft pick in 1989, deserves and something fans have known for a long time.

The Leyden Division coaches voted Stewart the **Hardest Worker** over Billy Wright of North Bay and Tony Cimellaro of Belleville; the **Best Defen-**

sive Defenceman over the Peterborough Petes' highly-touted Jassen Cullimore and Jeff Ricciardi of Ottawa.

He also placed third in the **Best Body Checker** category behind Peterborough native Darren McCarty of Belleville and Jeff Ricciardi.

The only other Frontenacs player to make the top three in a category was Kell Corpse, another top draft pick, who was considered the second fastest skater in the division. The Petes' Jason Dawe was the fastest.

Stewart appeared in his 178th OHL game against the Petes' Saturday night. So far this season, he has fired 15 goals and assisted on 44 more.

Fire department will revive Norwood Santa Claus Parade

Norwood - The Norwood Fire Department has decided to revive Norwood's Santa Claus parade. Long a tradition in the village, the parade fell by the wayside with the dissolution of the Chamber of Commerce.

Now, the Fire Department would like to see it reappear and to get the fundraising ball going they will be hosting a euchre tournament at the town hall on April 4 - proceeds from the euchre will go towards a parade fund.

Local euchre players should find the tournament very attractive because there is a top prize of \$400 up for grabs with \$200 for second and \$100 for third place finishers.

Things are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Entry is \$10.

The stakes and the other side of the coin

by Ken Yarrow

The search for a landfill site has caused a great deal of anxiety, anger, frustration, misrepresentation etc. over the last few years. We have seen the focus on: Rawdon, mid-Huntingdon, mid-Hungerford during the initial stages. This was a rather bizarre initial site selection and was fairly easily shot down. Such things as depth to bedrock, environmental location etc.

In the current selection process things are a little more sophisticated and at least the criteria and initial process a little more palatable. Unfortunately the adjectives still apply, frustration, suspense, anger etc. Until the first load of garbage goes in the hole in the ground, these will continue. For some near the site these will not abate for many years as the engineering security is put to the test. In other words will there be a leachate problem? As I have stated many times I have yet to hear an engineer guarantee. No Leachate.

Again as I have stated many times I am opposed to landfills anywhere. Reality is that Mrs. Grier has caused funding for energy from waste to be dropped and in addition has

banned all such forms of reduction of waste. Unfortunately we all create garbage and at this point in time all of it is not reclaimable although great strides have and are being made, therefore we still need a garbage dump.

In my opinion we can only build in as many safeguards as possible. Example 1. broad base pre landfill testing of area water for all forms of chemicals, mineral and bacteriological content. As I have previously contended only in this manner can charges that, "it existed prior to landfill" be defeated. 2. mandatory removal of hazardous wastes, thus if we have leachate at least it would be less dangerous to humans and livestock. The Steering committee is embarking on this path in 1992, hopefully by mid-summer. 3. Composting must form an integral part of the overall waste reduction system prior to landfill opening. Failure to enforce this could result in an attitude of, "we have a place why worry about further reduction", once the site is open. The committee at its last meeting approved in principle and appointed a committee to deal with composting, following a presentation by Procter and Redfern. 4. Compensation

appropriate to the loss, very difficult to define insofar as it must be tight enough to insure the protection of the citizenry and yet open enough to allow for unforeseen circumstances. Definitions must be clear but not restrictive enough to eliminate. 5. a veto right to the "Host Municipality" regarding the importation of garbage. Now here I have to tread gently, we were informed at the meeting in Huntingdon that this could not be. My reply is this: had the committee given the host this right even if it did not stand up against provincial legislation, it would still have been a powerful weapon against any attempt by the province to force outside garbage into this landfill. We spent the money, we have suffered the agonies why should someone else who has not prepared, profit from our problem solving and suffering. 6. Veto on site selection if it does not meet minimum criteria, to the host. This one can only be fought after the selection and can be begun if it can be proven that a better site was passed over or that the site selected is indeed unsafe or improperly chosen. Heaven help us when it comes time to

Cont'd to page 6A

In 1886 the eminent neurologist, Professor J.M. Charcot and his pupil, Pierre Marie, wrote in the French, "Revue de Medecine" of a progressive muscular atrophy of a type with which sufferers are familiar. The feet and legs are affected first, and then in some years to come, the hands and fingers.

In that same year, H.H. Tooth from London, pointed out that the disease in the muscles of the legs were usually affected first, that's where the name of "personnel muscular atrophy" came about.

The Paris Hospital where J.M. Charcot worked still exists. It has a long history and still is sited on a former gun powder factory, this giving rise to it being called, Hospital de Salpetriere, and dates from the seventeenth century.

For a long time, it was almost like a last stand sort of like "there's no where else to go," and housed up to 8,000 poor, crippled, beggars, and the insane. It has also housed a prison for women and prostitutes. In this, the most disturbed were bound by chains nailed to the walls. Prisoners were deported to Canada and to other parts of North America and many inmates were murdered in the French Revolution.

In 1783 a special infirmary

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Charcot-Marie-Tooth Disease



was built and to this came J.M. Charcot in 1862 as Chief of Medical Services. He instituted a medical classification of the patients and formed a laboratory for microscopic examination. Then followed departments of ophthalmology, electrodiagnosis and electrotherapy.

In-patients were restricted to those with neurology disorders, outpatients were made welcome. Charcot's appointment in 1882 as the very first Professor of Neurology (Chair for Clinical Diseases of Nervous System) was a realization of earlier dreams of this great asylum of human misery in becoming a centre for organized teaching and research into diseases of the nervous system.

To his pupils, Charcot had an uncanny ability to almost sense a diagnosis, such were his outstanding powers of observation. Among his achievements was the identification of what he called "Sclerose en Plaques" (multiple sclerosis) purely by clinical examination of the living patient. From all over the world came medics to his lectures, a notable student being Sigmund Freud. A friend and colleague for many years was Duchenne de Boulogne, long associated with diagnosis of the most severe form of muscular dystrophy.

In later years, Charcot rarely visited the hospital wards. Patients were brought to his

office. The room had a single window and was entirely painted black, the walls only relieved by engravings by Raphael and Rubens. Apart from requests for the patients to make certain movements, the examinations were largely made in silence and little and no comment was made on his observations. Said former pupils, A. Souques and Henry Meige: "This type of meticulous clinical scrutiny, particularly of a visual type, was at the root of all Charcot's discoveries."

Henry Meige wrote of the accompanying picture: "Nothing is more typical than this sketch made with a few strokes of the pen on hospital paper. It brings to mind a daily

spectacle which can not be forgotten by those who frequent the Salpetriere at that time. Charcot, in the amphitheatre, his hat on his head, an apron tied around his middle, his feet encased in big galoshes, examining a brain, while standing in motionless silence."

Such was the respect for the great man that on his death in 1898, all his patients, some of whom were brought on stretchers, filed past the coffin in the hospital chapel. His pupils raised funds from both sides of the Atlantic for the erection of a bronze statue outside the Salpetriere. Sadly, the Nazis melted it down in W.W. II but we can be sure that Charcot's pioneering neurological studies will remain his enduring monument.

Barbara's Notes:

I have Charcot Marie Tooth Disease. So many have asked me "What is Charcot Marie Tooth?" So, I'm hoping the foregoing answers your questions about this disease.

If you have Charcot Marie Tooth Disease, or for those who want to know more about this disease, write to: CMT International, One Springbank Dr., St. Catharines, Ont., L2S 2K1 or write to Barb Pealow, R.R. 2, Campbellford, KOL 1L0.

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News and Views from NDHS

BAA plans trip to Blue Jay land

By April McKey.

Norwood - Last Wednesday, the BAA held their monthly home form challenge. This month, the BAA challenged each home form to show up at their dance held during lunch hour. For 50 cents, students were able to dance and socialize with their friends.

The home form with the most students attending the dance received points which accumulate towards the end of the year. The profits from this fun fundraiser will be put towards the modification and improvement of the athletic trophy display case in front of the gymnasium.

Also, the BAA have planned another trip to watch the Blue Jays play baseball at the Dome. The Jays will be taking on the Seattle Mariners.

The BAA have planned the trip saying "nothing but the best will be for Norwood fans" and have booked a "luxurious" bus to and from Skydome for the night. The BAA have also guaranteed us that we have the "BEST" seats in the Dome.

Tickets are selling very quickly so buy yours soon otherwise you won't be joining

the busload of Blue Jay fans on May 15.

Mr. Simmons and his music progre are now busy playing their tune to the sound of \$money\$ instead of to the beat of music.

Last Monday, all members of the band and all music students, started selling magazine subscriptions in order to expand their musical laboratory. All of the magazine subscriptions are well known and are being sold at reasonable prices.

If you are interested in ordering or renewing a magazine subscription, be sure to see someone who is involved in the music department.

Also in the music department, the members of the Band are anxious for the arrival of their billets from Sturgeon Falls. The exchange is less than a month away!

During the final weeks before the big trip to Washington and Gettysburg for all American history buffs, Mr. Vandenburg has been busier than ever finishing the last minute details. Last week, the students chose their room-

Cont'd to page 8A

Irish Whiskey Cake

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 (3.75 oz.) instant vanilla pudding
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup whiskey
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup nuts (chopped)

In a large mixing bowl, blend cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, whiskey, water and oil. Stir in nuts. Pour into a well greased and floured bundt pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Allow to cool 10 minutes in pan and then invert onto a rack to cool.

Cream Puffs

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs

Put the water and butter in a pot; bring to boiling point. Add flour all at once and beat vigorously for about 2 minutes. Remove from heat and cool a little. Add unbeaten eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly. Drop by spoonful on greased pans, heaping up the top a little. For very small puffs use a teaspoon. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 35 minutes. When cold, make a slit in one side and fill with whipped cream, custard filling or lemon filling.

Chow, see you next week.

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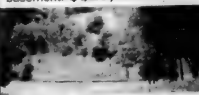
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WHAT DOES SAFETY IN AN AUTOMOBILE MEAN TO YOU?



PAUL IRWIN

I believe that we appreciate the benefit of padded dashes and seat belts in an accident. Wouldn't we appreciate it more if the accident could be prevented in the first place.

My purpose in writing this article is to increase your awareness for automobile safety features. I want you to understand and think about a safety feature as having one of two purposes: To prevent an accident, or in case of an accident, to prevent injury.

As purchasers and drivers, we are ever more conscious of safety in our automobiles. For example, "Air Bags" (supplemental inflatable restraint) are currently a much publicized safety feature. Air bags are an asset. However, it takes an accident for this asset's benefit to be appreciated. Furthermore as the "supplemental" suggests, the air bag's benefit is additional restraint to seat and shoulder belts.

I am not de-emphasizing the value of air bags or other "in case of accident" safety features. They are, in fact, invaluable in an accident. They prevent and/or minimize injuries.

I do wish to emphasize the value of safety features that "Prevent Accidents" in the first place. I believe they are worthy of publicity, too. Going one step further, I am highlighting 3 of General Motors "Prevent Accident" features that are standard on their most popular 1992 family passenger cars - Chevrolet Cavalier and Corsica, Pontiac Sunbird and Grand AM, Oldsmobile Achieva and Buick Skylark.

1. Anti Lock Brake System (ABS). What helps a pilot to control the braking and stopping of a plane on an icy runway - why don't the wheels lock, causing the plane to slide out of control. The answer is anti lock brakes. This "Prevent Accident" safety feature prevents wheel lock up in hard and/or slippery braking situations, still allowing for some necessary tire rotation. The benefits are two fold: enhance braking performance by reducing vehicle speed in the shortest distance possible on most traction surfaces, and enhance steering control by enabling the vehicle to move in a driver-controlled direction. With anti lock brakes, you can have the same confidence in a car as the pilot does in a plane.

2. Brake/Transmission Shift Interlock. A car is parked

between two obstacles. The driver shifts the car out of park, next intending to apply the brake. The driver accidentally misses the brake and hits the gas pedal, accelerating the engine. Crash! The brake/transmission shift interlock safety feature would have prevented this accident. The brake pedal must be applied first in order to shift the transmission out of park. The benefit forces the driver's control of the desired vehicle acceleration. A second benefit of this safety feature is reducing the likelihood of a child accidentally shifting an idling car out of park.

3. Automatic power door locks. You are stopped for a red light. A stranger approaches your car, opens the door and gets in. Your personal safety is threatened. Very simply, there are people that we do not want in our car. Automatic power door locks keep people out. Once the transmission is shifted out of the park, the doors automatically lock. Another way to appreciate this safety feature keep wanted people in.

Thank-you for reading this article. I hope that safety in an automobile has additional meaning for you. I hope that you are more aware and have a better understanding of safety features - and that you will think of them as serving one of two purposes: prevent accident, or in case of accident, prevent injury. Both are important, and you need to consider both in selecting your 1992 car.

My single reward for this article is a more informed car buyer. I that leads to sales for General Motors, for C.H. DAVIDSON MOTORS, and for Paul Irwin that reward will double, triple and quadruple.

For your additional information there will be running in future issues a list of General Motor safety/security features and their benefits - reinforcing GM's commitment to safety and value. You may be surprised as to how many we think of as being only appearance or convenience items.



Gary Stewart, Paul Booker, Ken Garneau, Paul Irwin

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Miles from
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TRENT RIVER WATERFRONT
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\$119,900.

A COMMANDING VIEW



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Year round, fully developed waterfront home, features wall of glass from 2 levels overlooking Trent. Detached garage, boathouse on water's edge, 2 trips, wet bar and much more.
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\$74,900. Modular home, Hwy. 30 ftg., picturesque setting

\$107,900. W/F bung., breezeway to guest cottage

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NEW 2 bdrm. raised ranch, full bsmt., great location **\$134,000**

NEW 3 bdrm. sidesplit, oak cabinets, att. garage **\$134,000**

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LOT Beautifully treed. Western exposure, 401 corridor **\$32,000**

PERFECT RETIREMENT 2 bdrm. dn., liv. rm. f.p., gas furnace & heat pump **\$119,000**

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Oak kit. and more

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2 STRY. Brick in town with carport **\$99,000**

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2 STRY. in town, new kitchen, spic. lot **\$129,000**

RANCH BUNG. Att. gar., heat pump and more. **\$129,000**

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WATERFRONT Year round raised bungalow, att. gar., 2 levels developed, excellent waterfront. **\$239,000.**

3 + ACRE HOBBY FARM 5 bdrm. home **\$139,900.**

100 ACRE FARM Brick 2 stry. home. **\$218,000.**

WATERFRONT HOME Near Bradley Bay, 4 bdrm. **\$139,000.**

COTTAGE On year round rd. 75 on Trent System **\$79,900.**

VICEROY RETREAT On mature treed lot. **\$118,000.**

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Attractive home on 3 acre lot in Northumberland Hills, 2 or 3 bed rooms, L/R fireplace w/inset, glassed sunroom, attached 2 car garage. Just listed.

\$129,900.

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HOBBY FARM - 25 acres, **SOLD** barn, garage. **\$107,900.** M.L.S.

JUST LISTED - 5 bedroom home, family room, large master bedroom, Havelock. **\$79,900.** M.L.S.

FISHING CAMP - 7 cottage, **SOLD** int. System. **\$249,000.** M.L.S.

FAMILY HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 storey brick, 2 baths, F.A.G., double lot, Havelock. **\$96,000.** M.L.S.

2 STOREY BRICK 3 bdrms. **SOLD** age, Norwood. **\$119,900.** M.L.S.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - large living room, level lot, paved driveway. **\$112,900.** PLUS others to look at, just call me. M.L.S.

"SPRING BUILDING?" We have several Prime Lots to choose from to plan your dream home for

The stakes and the other side of the coin

Cont'd from page 1A
pay the legal bills.

The position of Huntingdon and Huntingdon is indeed on the proverbial knife edge if we do not agree then we face expulsion from the Steering Committee thus losing input to all the subcommittees and at the Steering Committee level itself, also because we are committed to the recycling program we would continue to pay without representation

Further to this, we could still wind up with the landfill in our municipality without the right to use it. I have heard by word of mouth that small municipalities cannot get approval for local landfills. Further I do not believe a small municipality could afford to meet the requirements on its own. The alternative to this would be to pay to export it somewhere else. In other words, darned if you do

and darned if you don't. Another appropriate one short term savings, long term costs.

A little bit on the personal side, as no one has spared me for sure. During the election I am quoted as saying that I would not consent to signing the agreement - absolutely true. Now that statement was not made with any intent to mislead or misrepresent, it was made to support the then Huntingdon Township council's position. The concerns of the then council were in regard to the site selection criteria and the elimination of clause five regarding other methods of waste reduction. This position did not eliminate signing, if the agreement was changed to the satisfaction of the council. OSE article stated that we voted to sign during a caucus session, we did not vote sign this or any other agreement during a caucus meeting. We

planned strategy and constructed a resolution to be sent to the Steering Committee, which was made public after the caucus meeting. Another article called us "stupid" well maybe in that persons opinion, but in my opinion an Editor who did not attend that meeting and in my opinion, "stupid" enough not to research and know that the regular meetings of Huntingdon Township council have been held every other Monday night for years has a problem. Likewise the statement that the reporter was thrown out, our side of the story: the reporter was requested to leave and return if she wished after caucus. "You people do not own this township" was her comment. The reply "no, but we were elected to manage it and that is what we are going to do", just after which she threw herself out the door.

The decision to sign or not to sign resides with the majority of the council in a democratic manner. I am personally deeply disappointed that the host did not get veto rights on importation and this will certainly influence my opinion during the deliberations. We certainly need this for protection against Mega dump status whether it be Huntingdon or any other municipality. Another comment in another article as a quotation is in this context: the five municipalities in the north first started the search for a landfill, during the study it was suggested that the southern part of the county be allowed to participate. At the time it seemed like a good idea and was agreed to by the then Steering Committee. By my reckoning based on the

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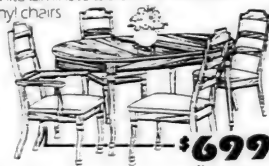


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Country Style Kitchen Suite. Attractive table with 4 Windsor-backed chairs, white with light oak coloured seats

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Contemporary Dinette Suite. Five piece white laminate table with four black vinyl chairs



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La-Z-Boy Rocker, contemporary high-back styling, oak arms, soft seating, quality chair.

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Oak Bedroom featuring a double dresser and vertical mirror, chest and 54/60 spindle headboard.

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Country Oak Bedroom with a double dresser, hutch mirror, chest and 54/60 headboard. Excellent starter bedroom

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6 Piece Contemporary Bedroom by CarolAnn. Black with brass accents, with lite bridge and mirrored back and pier storage headboard.

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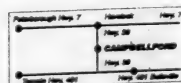


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Busy spring ahead for Marmora ACW

by Ruby McCoy

A busy spring ahead was forecast for the members of St. Paul's ACW, Marmora, as 14 members met for the March 5 monthly business meeting.

The events this month include: March 19 - visit to former church and ACW member Mary Binette at her home near Tweed; March 24 - a luncheon will be provided for the clergy of Hastings Deanery attending a day-long meeting at St. Paul's; March 26 - Joan Sparrow will host a coffee party at her home, 24 Crawford Drive, starting at 10 a.m.

Dates in April to note: April 2 - the monthly business meeting of St. Paul's ACW members; April 5 - a special service of thanksgiving and a reception to mark the retirement of Rt. Rev. Bishop Allan Read will be held at St. George's Cathedral (This event was originally scheduled for March 1); April 9 - the members have been invited to

share a potluck luncheon with the members of St. Mark's ACW, Bonarlaw. At this meeting, Anne Skowronski will tell of her experience while attending the Worldwide Anglican Encounter in Brazil.

May 14 will see some members travelling to Kingston to attend the ACW Annual meeting to be held at St. Luke's Church.

June 6 has been chosen as the date for a garage sale. Church members are asked to please keep this in mind when housecleaning.

The Wednesday evening euchre parties will continue during Lent (with the exception of Holy Week) starting at 7:30.

Members are asked to return their fund raising sheets for Camp Hyanto at the May business meeting.

Ruth Potts will be in charge of a craft display to be submitted at this year's Marmora Fair.



Ash Wednesday celebration March 4, 1992, marked the beginning of another Lenten season for Christians around the world. It is also known as Ash Wednesday and pictured are two parishioners Jean O'Connor and her daughter Jane receiving the sacrament at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Marmora from Fr. J.F. Grainger. Photo/Nancy Powers.

O.P.P. REPORT

On March 2 at 9:15 p.m. Provincial Constable C. Gairforth was on patrol in the village of Tweed when he noticed a large group of loud and boisterous youths walking southbound on Victoria Street. Upon noticing the OPP vehicle one of the youths stepped into the middle of the street and began dance-like movements. The officer calmed the situation and drove the youth home. The Young Offenders Act prohibits the release of names in this incident.

While on patrol in Tweed on March 1 at approximately 2:53 a.m., Constables Seguin and Creelman observed a large group of people yelling at each other in the parking lot of the Tweedmuir Hotel. Bradley Munro, of Oshawa reported that his friend Stephen Braun, 29, also of Oshawa had been assaulted by three unknown males. Officers interviewed crowd members, but were unable to ascertain the identity of the culprits.

On Feb. 29 at 3:13 p.m., Marlene White reported the theft of a canoe, paddles and lifejackets from her garage located at 22 Louisa Street, Tweed. The canoe and equipment had been stored in the garage for a considerable period of time. It was last seen on Dec. 1, 1991. Provincial Constable Bill Baker is the investigating officer.

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"Vial of Life"; update from Marmora Red Cross

by Linda Williamson

A year has now passed since the "Vial of Life" program was updated in Marmora, Madoc and Springbrook.

The Marmora Red Cross Branch would like to notify you that forms to update your information are now available in Nickle's Pharmacy in Marmora, Johnston's Guardian Drugs in Madoc and the Post Office in Springbrook.

The vials contain a small

information sheet on which medical information is to be completed. The vial is to be placed inside the refrigerator for easy access for ambulance drivers, fire departments and the OPP. The symbol of the Red Cross on the refrigerator door will notify anyone that the vial is inside and attached by an elastic to the underside of the top right hand rack.

The Vials are for any one with a health problem in our communities.

Through the continued support of the Marmora & District Lioness Club, Johnston's Guardian Pharmacy in Madoc, Nickle's Pharmacy in Marmora and the Canadian Red Cross Society, Marmora Branch will continue to offer this service.

March is Red Cross Month +

Please support the
efforts of your local
Red Cross branch.
Thank You.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Junior Tyke:

The Tamworth junior tykes travelled to the Madoc arena on Feb. 29 to engage in a game with our junior tyke team. Logan Cassidy chalked up the first two goals of his hockey career with Adrian Taylor and Adam Alexander adding two goals apiece. Jeffrey Fleming received an assist. Madoc secured the game with a 6-0 victory.

Senior Tyke:

On Feb. 29 the Madoc senior tykes hosted Belleville Bayshore Credit Union and ended the game with a 9-9 tie. Madoc's scoring spree was led by Robbie Reynolds with four goals. Adam Wood and Jim Meraw fired in two goals each.

Justin Cassidy added a single registering assists were Scott Carswell with two, and Justin Cassidy, Robbie Reynolds and Greg Smith had one apiece.

Madoc Remax Novice "A":

On March 1 the Remax Novice "A" finished their round-robin Hastings and District play-off series with Warsaw, Hastings and Keene, ending up in first place with six straight wins. In the final game for our boys Keene travelled to the Madoc arena fired up and ready to play. Even though Madoc's first game with Keene was a blow-out 8-1, game two proved to be a close, exciting match, with Madoc edging out Keene 4-3. Scoring for Madoc were Mike McCann, T.J. Tomlinson, Mike Leaver and Derrick Black-

burn. Assists were received by Denver Cassidy, T.J. Tomlinson and Derrick Blackburn. Keene ended the series in second place, advancing into a three out five series with our Remax novice "A", to determine the Hastings and District "A" Champs.

Novice "Flames":

The novice "Flames" played the first game of their two out of three play-off series for the Hastings and District "B" Championship, meeting Warkworth on March 1. Jason Wilson opened the scoring for Madoc with an unassisted goal, four minutes into the first period. The score remained 1-0 until three minutes into the third period when Warkworth answered back with an unassisted goal, tying the game. Coming through for Madoc to

secure a 2-1 victory was Robbie Curtis who popped in the winning goal with an assist from Jason Wilson.

Atom:

In its OMHA play-off series went to game five last Monday in Madoc, with the series tied two games apiece. Tweed came out strong scoring the first two goals of the game. Madoc fought back pouring on the steam in the third period of the game, on a goal from Evan Hailstone, assisted by Doug Oliver and Chris Nickle. Our boys continued to apply pressure firing everything they could at the Tweed goalie, but could not sneak it by. Madoc put up a great fight, but Tweed ended the game with a 2-1 victory. Congratulations to the Madoc atoms for their fine

effort in reaching the OMHA quarter-finals and good luck to Tweed in their quest for the OMHA championship.

Busy time ahead for principal of Madoc School of Dance

A busy time lies ahead for the principal of Madoc School of Dance Arts, not only is Ms. A. Sutton-Jones preparing local students for this years exams and "Showtime '92" to be staged on May 30/92, she has been asked to adjudicate Dance Festivals in Toronto and Sault Ste. Marie. As an Examiner of the British Association of Teachers of Dancing she will travel to Toronto, Kingston, London and Quebec to conduct exams.

Students of the Madoc School of Dance Arts visited Toronto in January to take part in a workshop which included tap, ballet and jazz, receiving instruction from Canadian and American lecturers. They enjoyed working with students from schools from all parts of Ontario and are preparing to take part in the competitive side of dance.

"It is exciting to see the progress that is being made by my students," said Ms. Sutton-Jones and a lot of talent is being developed.

How to make your holiday trip less stressful, more fun

Cont'd from page 3
luggage. If visiting friends or relatives, check with them prior to traveling. Chances are your hosts have these necessities and will happily share.

Leave early for the airport. A crush of people, bad weather and equipment problems can mean a change in schedules, sometimes at the last minute.

So, plan to arrive early, check in, then find a comfy corner and relax with a book or magazine. And if things do go wrong, remember, complaining about your situation isn't going to accomplish anything or get you to your destination faster. Instead, put on a smile and take a deep breath. If for no other reason - it's healthy for you.

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From February 24 to April 30, we offer an "after hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

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Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If any are missing, your return may get held up while we contact you for the information.

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CHSS News

by Chandler Lauzon

A few exciting things of note this week at CHSS: a student art exhibit at Corby Library in Belleville, Student Council elections, and news on the formal.

Students in Mrs. Hudson's and Mrs. Bence-Bruckler's classes have contributed pieces of artistic work for a display at Corby Public Library on Pinnacle Street in Belleville. The exhibit continues until March 30th. Centre Hastings is pleased to have a sizable contingent of artists and sculptors at the exhibit, so if you happen to be at the library, stop in and appreciate their work.

Student council elections are over! We have a new executive to lead us from now until March of 1993. The new president is Theresa Bailey, who takes over from Jason Fox. The runner-up was Matt Deary. The vice-president is Taryl Kramp, who was acclaimed. Congratulations and best of luck to the new CHSS student council executive.

Some news on the Student Formal has come up. THIS

year's formal is to be held on April 25th. Tickets will go on sale soon, to graduating Grade 12 and OAC students first. There is a limited number of spaces, so get them while you can!

A note that our cheers and wishes for luck are with the senior girl's volleyball team playing in the OFSSA (All-Ontario) tournament. The tournament ends this week, so we'll have the girls' results in a later column.

Congratulations to our CHSS

jazz band for their performance at the Belleville Festival on Wednesday, March 4. A special congrats to Andrew Skowki and Kristen Mikkelsen received gold honors for solo performances!

Just a reminder that week is March Break, so there will be no column in two weeks, mainly because I'm not enjoying the spring weather hopefully!

See you next week

Monday Night Mixed Bowls

Team Standings:

The King & His Court 26, The Whoopsies 22, The BCM's 18, Five Plus One 18, Headpins 12, Blue Jays 9.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 198, Doug Chapman 190, Bill Fournier 185, Earl Langdon 176, Shawn Adams 174, Wayne Storrer 172, Jack Reynolds 172, Jack Moore 171, Todd Carroll 171, Richard Chapman 169.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 197, Bonnie Rollins 190, Shirley Donly 181, Sheila Zajac 179, Marg Chapman 177, Debby Storrer 177.

Judy McCracken 170,

Langdon 163, Karen

163, Betty Ferguson 163.

Men's High Single:

Shawn Adams 309, Chapman 304, Charles Wannamaker 291.

Women's High Single:

Debby Storrer 325, Bailey 312, Judy McCracken 296.

Men's High Triple:

Charles Wannamaker Doug Chapman 731, Bill Fournier 696.

Women's High Triple:

Ona Gordon 799, Bonnie Rollins 688, Marg Chapman 681.

Fish hut deadline

The Ministry of Natural Resources, the Fish and Wildlife division said fish huts should be taken off Moira Lake by Monday, March 16.

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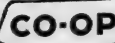
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Vol. 115 No. 11

Wednesday, March 18, 1992

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Ellen Wilson shovelled off the sidewalk out front of her store last Thursday morning after the snow storm that made travel slow and

difficult and closed Hastings County schools Thursday allowing students to start their March Break a day early.

Some councils walk out of school board information meeting

by Jeff Wilson

A recent school board meeting between Hastings County and municipal council members which was to be a simple information session became very complex.

The information session was set up by the Hastings County Board of Education in response to municipal councils' request to meet with trustees to discuss their budget increase. The meeting was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, and invitation were sent out to all the municipalities in Hastings County inviting them to attend.

Before the meeting began the school board informed members of the press the meeting was closed because discussions would include possible cuts in staff which could not be reported on.

As the meeting began Tweed Village Reeve Allan Leal arose and told the school board members his council was not satisfied with the format of the meeting. In a later interview Reeve Leal said he told the school board members that his council had asked for the meeting just between the trustees representing Tweed and the members of council. He added

that Tweed Council was against the meeting because with a much larger group the members felt they wouldn't have "the degree of specificity that they wanted in their questions and answers". He also asked that Tweed council's request for a meeting just between the trustees and his council and any other council that wished the same type of meeting be assured by the school board. The request was denied.

The school board contended that trustees along with a business representative from the board, who most councils requested to attend a meeting, would have to have attended 29 council meetings to deliver the same information it did in the one meeting at the school.

After making the speech, Reeve Leal along with the rest of the Tweed council and six or seven other municipalities, including Madoc Township and Marmora Village proceeded to leave the meeting.

At this point a reporter demanded that he be allowed to enter the meeting and in a discussion with board of education Director Ron Denyes the reporter was told he would be admitted, but the meetings'

format would change, because certain information could not be released to the press.

Trustee Grace McKeown who represents, Madoc Township, Madoc Village, Marmora Village, Elzevir and Grims-thorpe, Deloro, Rawdon Township and Marmora and Lake Township said her speech on future plans of the board did not change with the presence of the reporter, which she admitted she knew was in the audience.

McKeown said the meeting was constructive, she felt the discussions between herself, the other trustee for the area, and municipalities they represented went very well.

She said she felt the councils that left the meeting missed out on a chance to discuss issues "they had been begging" the board to discuss, which was done in round table discussions between trustees and the areas they represent.

"I wouldn't walk out of any public meeting, how do you learn when you walk out," McKeown said.

This was the feeling of Madoc Village Council who decided to remain in the meeting to hear what the school board had to say. Reeve Tom Cont'd on page 8

Canadian Tire clears another hurdle

200-foot parcel rezoned...

by Jeff Wilson

Canadian Tire Corporation received rezoning for a 200 foot piece of property, part of the 11 acre lot it owns at the corner of Highways 62 and 7.

The rezoning was just another hurdle for the new Canadian Tire store project.

The 200 foot portion was purchased by Canadian Tire to meet the requirements to allow for an access off Highway 62.

Canadian Tire Real Estate Manager Ian Cranra recently made a presentation to Madoc Township Council during a public meeting held March 2.

Township council gave a bylaw three readings to rezone the 200 foot piece of land from rural residential-holding to highway commercial.

The bylaw has a 20 day appeal period and then becomes official.

Huntingdon Township agrees to sign waste management agreement

by Jeff Wilson

Huntingdon Township Council has decided to agree to the terms of the waste management agreement and will sign it.

The council unanimously passed a resolution to sign the present waste management agreement during a regular council meeting held last Wednesday. The 14 councils still involved in the study were asked to pass a resolution in favor of or against signing the waste management agreement by March 23, with the signing to take place April 1.

A discussion took place among the council members and remained open to the public. Councillor Ken Yarrow said in an interview council had no real choice but to sign the agreement for the following reasons:

* Clause 5 was put back into the agreement.

* the township can go to the Ontario Municipal Board if

they feel a site chosen in Huntingdon does not meet the environmental criteria or a better site was overlooked.

* not signing would mean loss of input in compensation, land search, agricultural and main committees.

* study in place in larger city centres working to implement composting and household hazardous waste program before opening the landfill.

Yarrow said his greatest fear, the importation of garbage from an outside municipality is not as great a fear as he had originally thought. He said the 75 per cent vote needed to approve the importation of garbage would be difficult to obtain. But he did say he would have liked to have seen the committee support the 100 per cent veto power for the host municipality, so at least it existed on paper and the province could clearly see the municipalities' stance on the importation of garbage.

Ernestown Jets defeat Napanee to earn Eastern Ontario Jr. 'C' title

After defeating the Madoc Wildcats in the Eastern Ontario Jr. 'C' semi-finals, the Ernestown Jets went on to knock off first place Napanee to earn their first

championship.

The Jets will now face the Port Perry MoJacks, from the Central league, starting this weekend.

**See our Senior
Lifestyles Supplement
on pages 5-A to 14-A.**

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Madoc The Review

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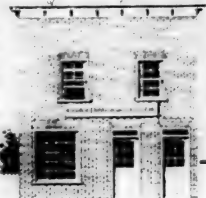
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OBITUARIES

Clarence Earl Ramsay

Clarence Earl Ramsay of RR2 Madoc passed away in Queensboro, Ontario on Feb. 21, 1992 at the age of 58.

Mr. Ramsay was born in Elzevir Township, the son of Fred and Minnie Ramsay. He was predeceased by this wife. Mr. Ramsay was the loving brother of Allan and Bobbie, Queensboro; Albert and Pat, Queensboro; Mrs. Jack Roushorn (Olive), Trenton; Harold and Barb, Queensboro; Mrs. Garland Finch (Irene), Springbrook; Doug and Teresa, Stirling; Elaine Towns, Trenton; Kenneth and Karen, Queensboro; Mrs. Ivan Summers (Betty), High River, Alta; and the late Floyd, brother-in-law of Linda Ramsay. He also was survived by several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the St. Andrew's United Church of Queensboro.

The funeral service was held on Feb. 25, 1992 at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Teresa Ramsey officiating. Spring interment Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers, nephews, Brian Ramsay, Kevin Ramsay, Scott Finch and Mike Ramsay, and friends Alec Clarke and Bill Roushorn.

John David Curl

John David Curl of Madoc passed away at Belleville

General Hospital on Feb. 19, 1992 at the age of 48.

Mr. Curl was born in Kingston the son of Gordon and Jean Curl. He was the loving husband of Carrion (McCann) Curl and the beloved father of Clayton David.

Mr. Curl also survived by brother Larry and Lila Curl, Madoc; and brother Paul and Brenda Curl, Hollywood, Florida.

He was employed with Doug Chapman Bus Lines driving School Bus and also worked for Doug Hunter Ford.

Mr. Curl was a member of a band called "Country Classics" for 15 years. He sang with the group and was well known by many entertainers.

The funeral service was held on Feb. 22, 1992 at McConnell's Funeral Home of Madoc, songs of remembrance for Mr. Curl were sang by Mr. Reg Weber, Kalamand and Mr. Ron Clark, Flinton, with Rev. George Beals officiating.

Pallbearers were members of the band "Country Classics", Raymond Dube, Reg Weber, Laverne McCann, Brian Fisher, Garry Wales and Joe Hollywood.

The Madoc Review Office Hours

Wednesday,
Thursday,
Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY

A glimpse....into the past



John Mouncey

by Betty Wood

John Mouncey opened the doors to his new store, which was located in the Wright Block, at the corners of St. Lawrence and Durham Street in September 1899. This store was classified as a "City Store" in all appearance. There were no counters, but convenient little tables and seats arranged throughout the store, while the stock was located in the walls and

shelves. John sold footwear, trunks and valises. The best name brand of shoe which he sold was the "Slaters Shoe". Previous to this store he had worked with his father before opening his own store in the village, which was located on the West side of Durham Street.

John sold his business to "A. Kincaid & Co." in February 1907 after a successful 25 years of serving the public.

CHSS girls' volleyball team makes it to quarters at OFSAA

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) senior girls volleyball team advanced to the quarter-finals of the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Association (OFSAA) championships before being defeated.

The OFSAA tournament was held in Renfrew and Arnprior on March 10-11.

In the quarter-final match-up CHSS faced E.L. Crossley of Niagara Falls who were seeded fifth out of 16 teams. CHSS was seeded sixth in the

tournament.

In a hard fought match Crossley needed three sets to defeat CHSS by the scores, 15-11, 12-15, 5-15. Coach Julie Jarvis said the team played well in the quarter-final match, but may have cracked under the pressure.

Before the quarter-final match the girls were undefeated in their pool, with wins over Bishop Strachan (Toronto), 15-5, 15-5; Curtis (Oshawa), 15-6, 15-7 and upset third

Cont'd on page 8



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The Reluctant Dragon A three man production from Players' Theatre of Canada delighted a packed gym at Earl Prentice on March 10. Students from Sacred Heart Separate school also joined in the fun. Photos/Nancy Powers



New challenge beckons for Dick at Oakland Greens

NORWOOD-The grass might prove to be just a little greener at Oakland Greens for Dick Burgis.

The owners of the Oakland Greens Golf Club, Bill and Dorothy Muir, have announced the appointment of Burgis as general manager of the course, club house and dining facility.

"I'm most pleased to have obtained the services of Mr. Burgis and see his background and experience as a real asset to the next phase of our development at Oakland Greens," said Mr. Muir. "Dick's initiative, enthusiasm and creativity is what Oaklands needs at this stage to put us on the competitive edge of this fast-growing recreational sport."

A resident of Hastings and a native of Campbellford, Burgis is well known in the area. A graduate of the University of Guelph with an extensive background in management and marketing, he has 10 years experience as an educational administration in the community college system, followed by eight years as a general manager in the fairs and exhibition industry.

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Ken and Barbie

(Above) Ashley Broadbent and Jaclyn McCoy performed a routine entitled Ken and Barbie Dolls. Jeremy McCoy is pictured driving the car.

(Right) Members of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club prepare for the 1992 Ice Carnival entitled "Shopping Fantasy".



School closure committee seeking public input

The Area Study Committee established by the Hastings County Board of Education to make recommendations on the closure of either Bayside Secondary or Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School (BCIVS) will meet with the public next week to obtain input.

Members of the public are invited to provide written submissions and/or oral presentations to the committee at one of two meetings scheduled for March 24 and March 26. The meetings will be held at BCIVS at 7 p.m.

Those wishing to make an oral presentation are asked to notify the committee in advance of either meeting by contacting Carolyn Michaud at 966-1170 (ext. 2208) no later than 4:30 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Anyone making an oral presentation is asked to provide the committee with a written copy of their presentation.

Because of the possibility of large numbers wishing to make submissions, presentations to the committee will be limited to three minutes and

individuals or groups will be limited to one submission.

To enable them to prepare their final report for presentation to the Program Committee of the Board on April 15, the Area Study Committee has established a busy schedule of meetings Tuesday and Thursday. Peter Tinsley has been selected as chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE WASTE MANAGEMENT STRATEGY DRAFT REPORT

prepared for
**THE CENTRE AND SOUTH HASTINGS
WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN
IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC VIEWING**
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**ALL MUNICIPAL OFFICES AND LIBRARIES
IN THE STUDY AREA**

(A summarized version is available from municipal offices or the Public Participation Coordinator at 478-1018)

PUBLIC WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD at 7:00 pm
at

April 7 at Belleville City Hall
April 9 at Ivanhoe Hall, Ivanhoe
for

**THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING COMMENTS
ON THE STRATEGY DOCUMENT**

Written Submissions May Be Forwarded to:
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Midweek

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Marmora
The Herald

Stirling
The News-Argus

Hastings
The Star

Norwood
The Register

Havelock
The Citizen

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Festival Committee thrilled by ticket response

Norwood - The Norwood and District Canada Day Festival Committee will host a May 16 dance to give a little pre-summer boost to the big three-day birthday celebration planned for the end of June.

The committee is extremely pleased with how well things are falling into place for the festival which will run June 25-28, says Bob Baker.

The Canada Day Festival agenda will include, among other things, a parade, a two-day Ontario Rodeo Association rodeo, a 35th anniversary ORA reunion, cowboy breakfasts, dances, a Barbecue, an Ontario Barrel Racing Association competition and plenty of concessions.

They have even planned a May 16 dance at the Norwood Curling Club featuring the music of Cactus Highway from Kingston. People already holding advance festival tickets will be able to get into the dance for just \$2.

And if you dress in Western attire you will get a ticket that will entitle you to a chance at some free draws. There will be additional tickets at the dance for those too shy to wear their Western clothes.

Tickets for the Canada Day Festival are available at at least 75 different locations around the area and from many of the community's service organization.

"With the days getting a little longer and the sun stron-

ger, we are all starting to think about the warm summer months ahead," Mr. Baker says.

"The committee has been very busy in the production of their flyers, getting posters distributed and talking to businesses and associations about the advance ticket campaign," he said.

"The sponsorship program has been well received by local businesses and some from as far away as Toronto."

The Festival Committee was at the recent Quarterama show in Toronto and had their posters up.

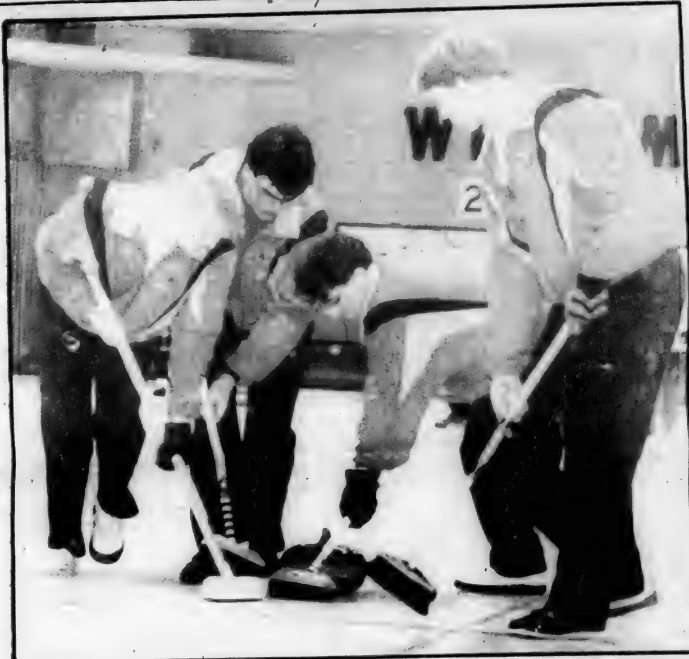
"There was a really good awareness," Mr. Baker said of the reception at the largest Quarter Horse show in Canada.

He said that some of the people they talked to at Quarterama were interested in concession space at the Norwood Fairgrounds during the festival.

"The comments we are receiving from our contacts, when introducing them to the festival and its very full agenda, have been really encouraging," he says.

"All the chute advertisements are gone," Mr. Baker said. "Some space is still left on the fence. There is some concession space and rodeo event sponsorships left, as well."

The flyers which the Festival
Cont'd to page 3A



Championship effort: The Norwood High School Curling Knights were edged 4-2 by Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in the gold medal COSSA match last Tuesday. Norwood dropped Quinte and Moira to advance to the final against their old rivals from

Peterborough. In the above photo, the entire Norwood rink gets to work on a rock. From left to right are: Mark Olsson, Mark Davidson, Shane Hodge and Andrew Scott. Photo/Bill Freeman

On to Ontario final for red-hot Flames



Members of the Campbellford District High School Flames and coach Vic Conte (extreme left) savor the moment in the dressing room last Thursday afternoon after hammering Napanee 5-1 in the deciding game of the COSSA hockey championship series. The Flames now

head for Mississauga March 25th to 28th to represent COSSA in the all-Ontario high school tournament. It will be Campbellford's first-ever appearance in the provincial classic. photo/Rolly Ethier



St. Patrick's tea: There was a good turnout at the annual Norwood and District Community Care St. Patrick's Day tea and sale which was held Saturday at the Pine Street Centre. Above, two ladies find it hard to decide what they want to buy from the baked goods table. Photo/Bill Freeman

Redirection of long-term care is intended to place increased emphasis on community-based services, to enable elderly people and people with physical disabilities to remain in their own homes as long as possible.

What is long-term care?

Long-term care and support services cover an array of services in a variety of settings, including:

- * health, personal care, support and respite services in people's homes;
- * community support services, such as Meals on Wheels, transportation, security checks, friendly visiting, and day programs;
- * Alzheimer community programs and supportive living programs;
- * long-term care homes and hospital.

The current plan for redirection of long-term care services focuses on two groups: elderly people and people with disabilities.

Principles for redirection:

- * privacy of the individual and his or her rights to dignity, security and self-determination;
- * promotion of racial equity and respect for cultural diversity;
- * importance of family and community;
- * equitable access to appropriate services.

Proposed new directions:

- * The redirection of long-term care and support services includes the following major components:
- * improved and expanded services for consumers at

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Redirection of Long-Term Care



home through a major investment in the long-term care and support service system over the next several years. This includes a large expansion in funding for community support services:

- * no consumer fees for health and personal support services provided in the home, or programs in long-term care facilities; no consumer fees for day programs; and standardization of fees for other community-based services.

* assurance of greater community participation. The service co-ordination agencies will be run by local boards of directors with some provincially appointed members;

* increased funding for supportive housing to create more alternatives to institutional care.

Your friends and neighbours will be getting together to talk about these questions in your community. Join the talk. For more information and to find out how to share your ideas, General Information: 1-800-268-1749-Peterborough for Local Area, (705) 741-5634; 1-800-567-1045.

Barrier-free courts

Attorney General Howard Hampton has announced that a toll-free information service is now available for people with disabilities who need access to barrier-free courts.

The toll-free phone service, 1-800-387-4456, is operated by the Ontario office for Disability Issues, and will direct callers to the appropriate court scheduling office.

"This government is committed to seeing the justice system adapt to the needs of all citizens in Ontario, and this must include providing court facilities which can accommodate people with impaired sight, hearing and mobility," said Mr. Hampton. "We hope the court information service will encourage people with disabilities to feel confident about coming forward and requesting suitable court facilities."

The Ministry of the Attorney General and the Ministry of Government Services announced in May a commitment to providing barrier-free access in court across the province. This resulted from

comprehensive negotiations with the Ontario Human Rights Commission for an agreement to ensure equal access to justice.

"The Ministry of the Attorney General's barrier-free program is an important step in providing the public and particularly people with disabilities, information about their rights to request accessible court accommodations," said the Human Rights Commission.

"Our program for barrier-free access includes both new court design and renovation of existing courts," said Government Services Minister Fred Wilson. "This not only provides better service to all court users, it also underlines the government's strong belief in equal access to justice."

"I'm pleased that the Citizenship Ministry, through the Office for Disability Issues, will play a major, ongoing role in this project," said Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba. "I think apart from the powerful argument of equal access, you can think of this as an important symbol. Persons with disabilities can now make better use of another basic pillar of our society that we take for granted: our court of law."

Barrier-free program includes:

- * Barrier-free courts in designated centres across the province;

* Reference to the information number 1-800-387-4456 on court documents sent to the public;

* Consultation with groups representing people with disabilities to determine their requirements;

* Briefing/information sessions for the judiciary, Crown Attorneys, defence bar, Legal Aid, law enforcement agencies, Family Support Plan offices, and courts administration staff.

Toll-free information line for people with disabilities - 1-800-387-4456.

Transportation

The Campbellford District Rural Transportation Committee is within sight of its goal. The van for the elderly and disabled is on the way. When? We don't know exactly but it could be in the late spring or early summer.

We'll keep you up to date on this. Watch for it in this column. I can hardly wait; how about you?

Perogies with Leftover Meat

Dough:

- 1 tsp. lard
- 3 tbsp. mashed potatoes
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups flour

Filling:

- 1/2 lb. raw pork hamburger
- 2 cups ground leftover meat
- 1 small onion (chopped)
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pepper to taste

Dough: Roll out dough and cut into squares with knife or dough cutter. Dough should not be too hard.

Fill each square of dough with 1 tablespoon of meat mixture. Fold over edges and pinch dough closed. Boil perogies in boiling water (salted) until they float on top - about 10 minutes. Serve with tomato, onions, green pepper, celery and mushrooms all mixed together and fried in butter.

Chow, see you next week.

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Campbellford Non-Profit Housing is conducting a survey to determine the need for moderate and assisted rental housing for families in your community.

Questionnaires have been mailed to tenant families as well as support agencies and service groups as part of a survey to determine the interest in this type of housing. ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS A DEMAND FOR MODERATE AND ASSISTED RENTAL HOUSING FOR FAMILIES.

Persons interested in obtaining a questionnaire or more information should contact:

Martin de Rond
705-653-1900

Questionnaires can be mailed to:

Totten Sims Hubicki Associates
(Consultants to Campbellford Non-Profit Housing)
1A King Street East
COBourg, Ontario
K9A 1L4

or dropped off at the following location:

Town of Campbellford
Municipal Office
36 Front Street South
Campbellford, Ontario

Thank you for your assistance.

Canada Day

Committee is producing will include a road map offering directions to Norwood and an agenda of the events scheduled over the three days.

"We would like to thank Kathy Gixiti of Indian River for the art work and setting up of our tickets, posters and flyers," Mr. Baker said.

"The unique advance ticket campaign which has developed has been a very sought after commodity by everyone," he said. "With over 3500 tickets out at this time, there are several outlets for you to obtain yours early."

Mr. Baker says there is a

limited number of tickets available for the rodeo.

Last year, he said, ORA rodeos drew between 2500-3000 at each competition and the Norwood appearance should draw at least this.

When we did up 6,000 advance tickets we didn't set our sights too high, he said.

"These are not unrealistic numbers for Norwood," he said. "The way it is being received, we will have a good crowd. And they will help a number of businesses in the area."

A ticket is good for either Saturday or Sunday. It is your

Cont'd from page 1A

option, Mr. Baker said.

"Check with your organization to find out if they are selling tickets that way you can enjoy yourself, help your organization and play a very important part in the success of the celebration."

"If you are in any of the businesses from Madoc to Peterborough and south to Campbellford or Cobourg ask for your Festival tickets before they are gone."

Mr. Baker also thinks the Norwood Canada Day Festival ties in nicely with Havelock's 100th birthday celebration which will be remembered the following weekend.

Evening entertainment arranged during the Festival includes a Friday night dance at the curling complex featuring the Harold Davidson Orchestra; a Saturday evening dance with recording artist Mark C. Maxted on stage at the Norwood Arena and a Saturday evening teen dance at the curling rink sponsored by the Legion Branch 300.

"A lot of things are falling into place and there are additional ideas for 1993," Mr. Baker said. "We want to make this year solid and make sure it gets handled properly."

"We will get a good direction from this," he added. "Things have been real positive."

"This event is yours," he wants people to remember. "We would appreciate any input you may have to make."

For further information on the ticket campaign call Murray Townsend at 639-5493 or Jim Potter at 295-6367. If you have an idea for a float in the parade or need more information contact Hendrina Parcels at 639-5812 or Russell Homewood at 778-2026. To reserve concession space call Darlo Vatta at 639-5751.

The next meeting of the Canada Day Festival Committee will be April 7 starting at 8 pm at the Norwood Curling Club. For more information on the meeting call Bob Baker at 639-5819.



THE CROWE VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is seeking applications from interested persons for the following positions at the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area:

1 - Park Supervisor (20 Weeks)

3 - Gate Attendants (Students 10 - 12 Weeks)

Crowe Bridge Conservation Area is a 10.5 ha. Seasonal Only Campground and Day Use Swimming area located on Concession 11, Seymour Township. The Park Supervisor will be required to provide a trailer and live on site throughout the summer. All applicants should have personal transportation and previous experience in the service sector.

The CVCA is also requesting proposals for the operation of a:

Canteen Truck

for the Crowe Bridge day use area. Please forward all proposals and resumes by 24 March 1992 to:

Crowe Bridge Conservation Area
c/o Crowe Valley Conservation Authority
P.O. Box 416
Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0

Note: Camping is by Seasonal Permit Only. A limited number of unserviced seasonal sites are available. This year's rate is \$400.00. Please contact the Authority office for further information.

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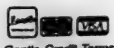
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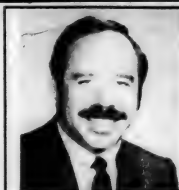
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Jim Hatch



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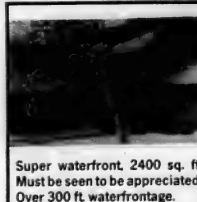
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NEW



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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

SUPPLEMENT

Paul Newman's film wardrobe revives retro style, bridges two generations

Newman is a good example of someone who's getting better with age. He is now 66 years old, and is regarded as one of the handsomest men in America. And he certainly makes it easy as he ages, as shown by his list of activities, which includes driving race cars.

Newman is even having an influence on the world of men's fashion.

In vintage western Paul Newman wore a 1969 film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which personified the westward look so prevalent in the year at the time.

He is now repeating Newman's wardrobe film "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," which coincides with contemporary fashion: pre-World War II styles.

A European and American designers have found inspiration in

styles popular in the late '20s, '30s and early '40s, the period spanned by the film in which Newman portrays a Midwestern lawyer living in Kansas City. Among the clothing he is shown wearing are such retro fashions as three button, single-breasted sack suits and sport coats, vested single-breasted styles and double-breasted models which returned several seasons ago and have increased significantly in popularity both in this country and abroad.

While Newman may have a casual, country Connecticut fashion stance in his "Save the Children" appeals in the media, he made the men's best dressed list of the International Best Dressed Poll last year, being cited for his "impeccable taste." Whatever styles he wears, he wears them with authority.



GETTING BETTER WITH AGE: Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman star in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

Growing older, staying healthy: It might be easier than you think

People are living longer days than ever before. There's a big difference in quantity of life and quality of life. By staying healthy and active and getting medical care when appropriate, you can help your senior years enjoyable.

Regular physical exercise will improve both your physical and mental health. It also increases your confidence. It's never too late to start an exercise program, even if you're not an athletic type. You don't have to run miles and miles or participate in grueling sports classes. Walking is a good exercise for older people, and all you need are comfortable shoes. Also, exercise classes for older people are active people are available in many communities.

Exercise active will also help to prevent the problem called "excess weight." This occurs when people "minimize" their true physical capacity and end up with disabilities they do not really have, according to Janet

K. Belsky, PhD., author of Here Tomorrow: Making the Most of Life After Fifty (Ballantine).

Telling yourself that you're too old to do something is a self-fulfilling prophecy. Belsky describes the "disease of doing too little": If you tell yourself (or let your children or other well-meaning people tell you) that you are too old and frail to be physically active, this will soon be the case! For example, if you tell yourself that you are "getting too old" to make your usual trip to the corner store, and instead sit around watching TV while others do your shopping, you may soon find that your health has deteriorated to the point where it really is impossible to walk to the corner.

Of course, aging does affect the body. You will need to take better care of yourself, and do some things a bit differently. Modify your routines to make it possible to continue to do the things you enjoy. And be alert to changes in your health.

"Tell yourself 'my age' is the last, not the first, explanation to accept when something goes physically or mentally wrong. Saving a symptom is due to 'old age' is the same as saying nothing can be done. Consider any physical change for the worse curable until proved otherwise," says Belsky.

It's important not to neglect signs of ill-health by telling yourself that they are an inevitable part of growing older. Even seemingly minor symptoms can mask a serious problem, and starting treatment earlier may produce better results. It's important to find a doctor who takes the time to listen to you and to ask questions.

Beware of inadvertently abusing prescription drugs. If your doctor prescribes a drug, make sure he or she tells you exactly what it is for, how long you are supposed to take it, and what side effects may be expected. If you can't live with the side effects, go back to the doctor and see if there is an alternative. If

more than one doctor is treating you, make sure that at least one of your doctors knows about every medication you are taking, in order to avoid harmful

drug interactions, or duplicating a prescription.

Seniors should also pay attention to what they eat. Good nutrition is important at any age.

Home safety checklist

Household mishaps rank second only to highway accidents as a cause of accidental death. Many adults age 65 or older die each year from accidents in the home. Falls are the leading cause of accidental death at home among those 65 or older, followed by fires and burns. Here are some home safety tips for seniors.

Around the house

- * Install smoke detectors; replace batteries every year.
- * Keep fire extinguishers in the workshop, kitchen and garage.
- * Make sure all stairways are well lit.
- * Keep a medical encyclopedia or first-aid guide available in case of accidental injuries.

Kitchen

- * Never use a chair, table or box as a ladder. Use a small ladder or step stool, and if possible, have someone hold it for you. Store heavy objects on low shelves.
- * If you use floor wax, buff the wax surface thoroughly or use a nonskid product to make the floor less slippery.

Bathroom

- * Use a rubber mat or adhesive-backed appliques in the bathtub or shower stall and install a sturdy handrail on the wall over the tub. Use only nonskid rugs in the bathroom and throughout the house; avoid small throw rugs.
- * Because of the possibility

Cont'd to page 6A

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

Stop struggling with seatbelts

Grandparents are known for spoiling their grandchildren. When the kids come to visit, they always seem to get away with things that aren't allowed at home: an extra scoop of ice cream, an extra hour of TV, a later bedtime. But when it comes to safety, grandparents have to be firm and let grandchildren know they mean business.

Kids aren't fond of the phrase, "Do as I say, not as I do," so if you want your grandchildren to wear their seatbelts, you'd better wear yours. Of course, seatbelts save lives, and you should get in the habit of wearing a seatbelt whether or not impressionable grandchildren are in the car with you. Ask the three out of four drivers who don't wear their seatbelts all the time...why? The answers



neck" to "they weren't made for somebody my size." It all adds up to discomfort, which affects the decision to buckle up or not. And that decision is costly to life and limb.

Airbags are a wonderful safety innovation, but they do not replace seat belts.

Upon impact, a driver can be thrown to the left or right, and will not be fully protected by the airbag. So

the best position to be in is the one engineered by auto manufacturers and secured by your seat belt.

There are a great many myths about seat belts. One is that you don't need to use them when traveling short distances or at low speeds.

The truth is that 80 percent of all accidents occur at speeds under 40 mph. Three out of four accidents happen within 25 miles of home, half of those within two miles.

Myth: you might be saved if thrown clear of the car during an accident.

Truth: your chances of being killed are 25 times greater. Collision forces are sometimes enough to hurl you 150 feet - certainly enough to kill.

We can look to what we already have to dramatically reduce the forecasts and current statistics. If you are not using your seatbelt 100 percent of the time, think about why. Once putting your seatbelt on becomes automatic and your car is equipped with an airbag, technology has done its job. Good driving skills remain your job.

Home safety checklist

Cont'd from page 5A

of error, never take medicines in a dark room. Don't take medicine prescribed for someone else, and throw out old medications.

* Never bring a portable heater into the bathroom; never use a hairdryer near the bathtub.

Bedroom

* Set central heating in the bedroom at a temperature low enough to prevent burn if the radiator is accidentally touched.

* Don't hang clothes to dry over a portable heater or place a heater near curtains, and never dim a lamp by covering it with clothes. Discard electric blankets if their electrical parts become worn or broken, and never smoke in bed.

* Make sure that carpets or other floor coverings are in good repair. Watch for loose

rugs on a polished floor.

The garage and the yard
* Keep the garage well ventilated, and never smoke in the garage.

* Keep barbecues away from combustible materials and never leave fires unattended.

* Secure ladders and sharp tools to prevent them from falling, and never leave lawn and garden tools lying around.

* Keep outside steps clean, adequately lit and in good condition.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

**Exercise is key for leading healthy,
active life well into mature years**

According to a recent survey conducted by the Gallup Organization, the exercise trend is continuing to grow. However, it's not just the younger population that is set on "pumping iron" and getting their hearts beating quickly. The survey shows that the most rapidly growing segment of exercise enthusiasts is those age 50 and older. Whether people are 40 or 80, medical experts agree that exercise is one of the best ways to prevent or reverse many of the effects of aging.

"More than anything, older individuals are leading healthier lifestyles," says Jennifer Bottomley, a physical therapist at Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass. "As a result, their longevity is of a higher quality," she adds.

According to Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., M.P.H., Director of the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Texas, and the "father" of aerobics, "man doesn't stop exercising because he gets too old, but gets 'too old' because he stops exercising."

Arnold Schwarzenegger, five-time Mr. Universe and chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, agrees. "Most people think that when they reach a certain age, they are too old to exercise. That's the most dangerous thing that can happen."

Numerous research studies have shown that regular exercise at all ages improves muscular strength, cardiovascular fitness, physical endurance and flexibility, and helps prevent injury and disease. It may also help to lower blood pressure, and prevent the bone loss that can lead



A regular program of balanced fitness can add years to life and life to years of mature adults. Exercise helps make performing daily tasks easier, increases energy, reduces stress, helps prevent disease and injury and even enhances cognitive abilities.

to osteoporosis in older women and men.

Leading manufacturers of exercise equipment, offer mature exercisers several alternatives for achieving balanced fitness - aerobic exercise and strength training - in the comfort and convenience of their homes.

Aerobic exercise helps strengthen the cardiovascular system, and can play a vital role in lowering the risk of heart disease. It also helps increase the body's metabolism, which ordinarily slows with age. A faster metabolism can help older adults maintain a healthy weight, and prevent the onset of the infamous "spare tire."

"Even in very old age, physical frailty can be reversible," says Dr. Evan Hadley, chief of geriatrics at the National Institute on Aging. A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed extraordinary results with 10 men and women, aged 86-96, who performed strength training exercises for eight weeks. On average, the participants tripled their muscle strength, increased their muscle size by nine percent, and improved their

overall flexibility.

Exercise can also provide important psychological benefits for older adults, according to information published by the California Medical Education and Research Foundation.

"Older adults who exercise regularly appear to be more self-confident and self-sufficient than their peers," notes the foundation. "Participating in a physical fitness program can help offset the depression often associated with the inactivity of retirement and teach people to relax and better cope with stress," it adds.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

There's a lot more to your retirement than just not going to work anymore

...often face about finances, medical care, or simply about leisure activities. And it's very frustrating to find that somewhere out there someone has the solution they need. Why I wrote this says Palder, a pharmacist. "to locate the information they need in one place."



thoughtfully of not to report to a job is pretty appealing to us. Yet when one comes along, the people find that to remain fulfilled and to set new goals in some structure in retirement is not an open-ended process. It's more to retire than just not going to

work anymore," claims Ed Palder, author of *The Retirement Sourcebook: Your Complete Guide to Health, Leisure, and Consumer Information*.

"There's a lot to consider if you want to stay healthy and be happy during your retirement. And for that you need information: good, solid, reliable information."

For older adults, seeing spots could signal a health problem

...adults who see spots before their eyes do not dismiss them as a growing older.

Such spots are and harmless but aren't and there is no the average person the difference, says American Optometric Association. The likelihood of spots being a symp-

tom of a serious eye health problem increases with age.

People who suddenly start to see spots or those who notice a sudden change in the number or size of spots they have been seeing should contact their optometrist right away to have them evaluated.

Those spots could be a symptom of such eye health or general health problems as retinal detachment, other retinal disorders, cataracts, diabetes, high blood pressure or leukemia.

Spots or, as they are sometimes called, floaters usually dart in and out of the line of sight. They are often most visible when looking at a light background or a bright, clear sky. Forms they take include dim or dark areas, dust-like particles, cobwebs, thread-like strands or showers of crystals.

Cont'd to page 10A

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

Take precautions when exercising in hot weather

These days, almost everyone is exercising. The benefits of regular aerobic exercise for people of all ages are now well-documented. But it's important to exercise safely and to be aware of the weather and the effects that it could have on you. Older people are especially vulnerable to the effects of heat and humidity, and should take precautions when exercising outside in the summer.

It's a fact: If you work out hard, you'll sweat. Sweating shows that your body is regulating its own temperature by getting rid of excess body heat.

Generally, sweating is good for you. However, working out in hot weather creates a lot of body heat, and this can impair your performance. Although the body has the ability to control its own temperature, you need to take extra precautions against heat stress, which increases dramatically as the thermometer rises.

On a normal day we lose, and must replace, up to 2.5 quarts of water. With heavy exercise on a hot day, that amount can increase to 3 quarts per hour. Since heavy perspiration causes a major loss of water, some salt and other important minerals, exercisers need plenty of fluids to keep their muscles working smoothly, to prevent fatigue and to



keep their body temperature from rising too high.

You can't rely on thirst to tell you how much water you need. By the time you're thirsty, you already may have lost enough fluids to affect your performance and possibly your health. Drinking 1 1/2 (12 oz.) glasses of water 10-15 minutes before working out, and 4-8 ounces at 15-minute intervals throughout is recommended.

There are some warning signs that will tell you if you're suffering from too much heat. Sweat contains salt and when you lose too

much salt, heat cramps result. When your body's temperature regulating mechanisms can't keep up with heat loss, heat exhaustion occurs.

If this happens to you, take plenty of fluids immediately and rest. When you start drinking and eating again after your workout, you will naturally replace the minerals and nutrients you lost, so salt tablets are not generally recommended.

The most severe form of heat stress is heat stroke. This occurs when your

Cont'd to page 10A

For older

Cont'd from page 9A

Using special instruments to look through the pupil and inside the eye, the optometrist can determine if the spots a person is seeing are signs of an eye health problem or are harmless. The optometrist may use eye drops to dilate or enlarge the pupil to get a better view inside the eye.

Spots diagnosed as harmless are simply bits of protein or other natural materials floating in the fluid inside the eyes. They should be monitored by an optometrist on an annual basis.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

Your "trash" might be someone's treasure!

If you are over 45, you probably have "hidden treasures" tucked away in your home and don't know it, warns author Tony Hyman.

"Unfortunately, you are likely to throw your treasures away or sell them for a tiny fraction of their real value," Hyman says, citing a couple who sold an "ungly little dish" for \$2 at their yard sale, then were horrified when it resold a few months later for \$66,000.

Not everything you own is worth that much, Hyman admits, but "nearly every home has something worth from \$50 to \$2,500 that the owner thinks is valueless."

It's amazing how many things made during our lifetime are worth a hundred times what they originally sold for," Hyman says, listing toys, detective novels, fishing tackle, coffee cans, and perfume bottles as examples.

Who ever imagined that someone would pay a thousand dollars for plastic Barbie doll furniture less than 30 years old?

"The record price for a doll is over \$50,000 and for an Indian blanket more than \$150,000," Hyman adds, "and I know people who'd pay \$25,000 for the right baseball card, TV set, or

slot machine."

The collectibles market is growing so rapidly that nearly everything is collected by someone. But finding buyers willing to pay top prices has never been easy.

There is only one good cigar box buyer in the entire country, according to Hyman, and "finding cash buyers of corkscrews and sewing machines is equally difficult."

Since 1981, Hyman had advised millions of radio talk show listeners how and where to sell everything from old wrestling programs to grandma's china.

Selling through the mail is easy, he says, if you describe your items carefully, make a photocopy and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You don't need to know about antiques and collectibles to get the best price for your items, Hyman says, as long as you deal with experts committed to helping you determine fair value.

Thousands of things should never be sold without advice, Hyman says, including cameras, Christmas ornaments, war souvenirs, dolls, light bulbs, political buttons, lunch boxes, phonograph records, beaded purses, license plates, cookbooks, beer

cans, and briar pipes.

Seilable paper items include photos, postcards, gum and tobacco cards, product catalogs, illustrated checks, comic books, blueprints, girlie magazines, diaries, scrapbooks, paper dolls and newspapers.

"Old oil company road maps have some value and 25-cent mystery paperbacks will shock you with how much they can be worth," he says. "So will old science fiction and mystery pulp magazines."

Among many items you might own worth more than \$500 are plastic table model radios, pre-1950 bicycles, tin wind-up toys, decoys, electric trains, carnival glass, watches, baseball cards, Hummel figurines, music boxes and silverware.

A duck decoy recently brought \$75,000 and a lowly fishing plug sold for \$9,000, Hyman points out, "proving grandpa's fishing tackle can be worth more than grandma's good china."

"You wouldn't throw away a pile of old stamps without checking their value," Hyman says, "yet you're far more likely to own a tin can you can sell for \$100 than a stamp worth that much."

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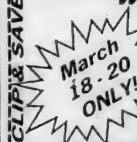


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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

Seniors can find a variety of travel-related discounts

Extensive vacation travel may be out of reach for the young and the restless, but research shows that mature travelers are on the go. With more disposable income and free time than their younger counterparts, the over 55 set is stepping out both at home and abroad. But some senior travelers are unaware of the advantages and programs available to them.

In response to the increasing number of senior travelers, many companies now offer special features targeted toward this group of vacationers. Innovative travel benefit programs are sprouting faster than grandchildren, and even the most seasoned travelers are looking carefully at the new options.



Be on the lookout for transportation discounts. Airlines offer books of flight coupons at reduced rates that are generally good for one year from the date of purchase. Don't forget to check with individual airlines and ask about restrictions.

Those who wish to fill their golden years with adventure can explore the options of Elderhostel, the fastest growing travel activity today. Elderhostels offer a chance to attend stimulating classes at more than 1,000 colleges for one to four weeks while exploring the surrounding area.

Paris, London, Berlin and Rome are just a few locations. Participants "live" in campus housing while attending special classes ranging from local customs to political science.

Whether traveling through Europe or on a weekend excursion not too far from home, there are many discounts for the senior traveler. Most hotels, restaurants and tourist attractions offer them.

Discounts are just a few of the travel benefits for seniors that a little research will uncover. Careful planning that includes investigating each facet of a proposed trip (transportation, lodging, food, etc.) can enable the senior citizen to enjoy the delights of travel while saving a significant amount of money.



Take precautions

Cont'd from page 7A
temperature regulating mechanism breaks down. Your skin becomes flushed, hot and dry, sweating actually stops and your temperature can rise up to 106 F. Heat stress is serious. It can lead to permanent brain damage. Get emergency help immediately.

To safely exercise in hot, humid weather, be sure to drink plenty of appropriate fluids, wear light-colored, loose fitting clothes of porous material, avoid the severe sun hours around noon, allow yourself time to get used to the temperature and don't be a hero. Slow down if you feel any symptoms of heat stress.

And, get in shape. At any age, fit people are better

able to adjust to hot weather temperatures than the unfit, thus keeping their body temperature down and their ability to exercise up.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

Simple game an enduring source of entertainment

Hundreds of card games have been devised over the centuries, but relatively few have had lasting appeal.

From the earliest card games, played with stones, tree bark, colored shells and pine cones, to 13th century hand painted paper cards, used originally for magical purposes and later for games simulating battle maneuvers, cards have evolved as the most widely used objects of diversion in the world. It is estimated that more than three-quarters of all people play some type of card game.

But finding a card game that appeals to all ages, can be played by many people or teams, and entertains as well as challenges is the mark of a game with true "lasting appeal."



No card game has recorded more international popularity than UNO. Introduced over 18 years ago, UNO is the number one selling card game in the world, with a game being sold every 4.9 seconds. It is the second best-selling game, second only to

Monopoly.

"UNO started out as a grass roots, word-of-mouth obsession almost two decades ago and has spread to almost every corner of the globe.

There are few games that eight or 10 people can play, but UNO is one of them. "It's easy to understand, colorful, absorbing and fun for all ages. And you don't have to be a card shark to win - kids can beat their parents or grandparents, although a little finesse helps.

"UNO's staying power is a tribute to the right combination of skill, luck and strategy."

And, according to history, that's what will keep UNO the world's most popular card game for decades to come.

Proper footcare essential for older people

The aging sector is growing at a rapid pace. Life expectancy of the average person is 75.2 years - has increased about 28 years since 1900. While this is good news, the inescapable truth is that physical slowing down often accompanies aging. Some of this decline is as much a consequence of neglected health care as of the aging process itself.



One of the leading causes of activity limitation is impairment of the lower

extremities. Sadly, many older people are unaware of

the availability of professional foot care, which can bring increased comfort, limit the possibility of additional medical problems, reduce the chances of hospitalization because of infection, and delay other institutional care.

Amputations and other forms of surgery that stem from infections of the feet, for example, are being significantly reduced because of early diagnosis and treatment. More improvement in this area can be expected.

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Spring Greetings To Campbellford and Area Seniors

There is a service available in Campbellford for those of you who need assistance to prepare your tax return: The Seniors Information Centre located in the Campbellford Senior Centre, Grand Road. Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 to 12:00.

A Reminder: the renewal application for Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) was due in Mid-March. If your application was filed later than this, your supplement portion will be missing from May's Old Age Security cheque. My office will assist you in correcting this. Just call one of the numbers listed below for assistance.

Cobourg Office: 467 Division Street, K9A 3S1
1-800-461-6742 or 416-372-8757

Trenton Office: 25 Ontario Street, K8V 6C3
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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

How to sleep like a baby even if you're over fifty

It's no secret that we all change as we age, but few of us realize that that also includes our sleep needs and sleep patterns. Sleep research suggests that the older you are, the more likely you are to have sleep difficulties.

Insomnia is one of the most frequent sleep complaints among older people. "It is especially common among retirees who have recently changed their lifestyle from busy to comparatively inactive," says Ernest Hartmann, M.D., director of the Sleep Disorders Center in Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass.

"It's a matter of not doing enough, physically or mentally," he explains. "Many retired people spend a lot of time sitting around watching TV, getting no exercise and dozing a bit. Naturally, they're not going to feel sleepy when it's time for bed. They may try sleeping pills or a shot of brandy, but pills just make them drowsy the next day, and alcohol usually wakes them up again when its effects wear off."

Other common causes of sleeplessness include: **Emotional problems:** Anxiety, stress, depression, and guilt or remorse about actions in the past are more likely to cause insomnia in older persons than is anxiety about the future.

Medication: Many medications may act as stimulants, including drugs for treating lung disease, Parkinson's disease, depression and other illnesses. Caffeine also can interfere with sleep. You should always check with your physician to see if medications could be playing a role in sleeplessness.

Uncomfortable bed: Most people give little thought to their bed and its impact on the quality of their sleep. It's easy to become desensitized to a bed's reduced support and lack of comfort over the years. The Better Sleep Council suggests that mattress sets be replaced every eight to ten years.

Poor sleep hygiene: Using a bed for activities such as eating, reading, watching TV and paying bills is a habit that may lead to insomnia. You should also keep regular bedtimes, waking times and meal-times, and ensure that your bedroom is quiet and cool.

Some aspects of sleep can be expected to change as a person gets older and do not necessarily signal a problem. These include being awake more times during the night than you used to, spending more time lying in

bed not sleeping and experiencing lighter sleep. If insomnia or daytime sleepiness persists for several weeks, however, you should see a physician to determine the root of the problem.

Hartmann says that for most older people, active, involved wakefulness is the best way to ensure healthy, deep sleep. "When you live a day that is both full of activity and full of meaning, you are then more likely to obtain a solid night's sleep," he says.

Physiotherapists at Home Care are celebrating special week

Peterborough — "Physiotherapy — your key to independence" is the theme of Physiotherapy Week, March 23-27, and the physiotherapists at Home Care are celebrating.

"How can I safely climb the stairs in my house? I broke my hip."

"How do I safely work about my kitchen since I was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis?"

"How do I become independent with my 'new' knee as I recover from surgery?"

The role of the Home Care Physiotherapist is to evaluate a client's needs within the home setting, to plan treatment programs and to teach the client and caregiver the appropriate exercises and strategies to promote independence.

People who are recovering from fractures or joint

replacement surgery often have the therapist visit to help them regain strength by learning exercises, practising safe walking and stair climbing.

People with arthritis use the advice and help of the physiotherapist to regain physical skills and prevent problems associated with arthritis. The physiotherapist is also a crucial helper to people recovering from strokes and people learning to live with diseases such as Multiple Sclerosis.

Tailoring the service to the individual client's needs creates special challenges in the home.

The skills that help people regain or develop, thanks to the physiotherapist, make it possible to stay safely in their own homes; and, as we all know: "There's no place like home!"

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The beginner girls performed a routine entitled "Cricket Dolls", the skaters included Alicia Wannamaker, Meagen Bird, Erica Cunneynworth-Downes and Elizabeth Miller. The routine was choreographed by Colleen

Carlisle-Lockwood. The performance was part of the 1992 Winter Carnival presented by the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Hospice car draw continues

by Jeff Wilson

If last year is any indication people still interested in buying tickets for the Heart of Hastings Hospice car draw have about three weeks left to obtain a ticket.

Last year the car fell through the ice on April 9 at 4:23 p.m.

Draw Co-ordinator Janice Pinke said ticket sales are going well this year. She said tickets can be obtained from the Two Loons Restaurant as well as from herself, Harold

Francis and board members Wally Sawkins and Rev. George Beals. Tickets are \$5.

This year's prizes include 30 per cent of the money raised to the person having the closest time and two prizes of 10 per cent for next two closest times. Pinke said she has heard some people are under the false impression the Heart of Hastings Hospice had all the funds it needed and was up a running. She said it will take numerous more fundraisers before the hospice can open an office, and even then fundrais-

ers will remain important to raise money for the hospice's existence.

Break, enter & theft at Marmora Township residence

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Madoc OPP, are seeking your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred sometime overnight on Nov. 17-18, 1991.

Police report that a residence located at Lot 22, Con. 10 Marmora Township, was entered by thieves and several tools were stolen. The culprits gained entry to the residence by removing a sheet of plywood from a basement door on the west side of the house.

Once inside the thieves

removed two chains saws, a cordless drill, one pair of tin snips and two round pointed shovels before they fled the scene. Police estimate the loss to be in excess of \$1,500. A complete list of the stolen property including makes and models is on file at the Crime Stoppers office.

If you have any information which would assist in apprehending the persons responsible for this break-in, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you at 1-800-267-4357.

Area students represent Madoc/Marmora Knights of Columbus at free throw

Five students from Marmora and Madoc represented the Madoc/Marmora Knights of Columbus, No. 7301 during the semi-finals of their annual basketball free throw competition held in Kingston on March 8.

Those competing were Chuck Landry, 11, of Madoc; David Gravelle, 12, of Marmora; Katie Johnson, 13, of Madoc; Darryl Short, 13, of Madoc and Meagan Good-

ridge, 14, of Marmora.

Placing second in their respective age groups were Chuck Landry with 20 out of 25 baskets and Katie Johnson with 14 out of 25. Meagan Goodridge placed first in her category with 15 out of 25 baskets.

Meagan's scores will now be sent on to Windsor and if she has obtained a high score she will be notified.

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Hired Construction Equipment

The County of Hastings will be undertaking Road Construction work throughout the County during the 1992 Construction Season, and will be hiring various types of construction equipment.

Owners/Operators interested in renting equipment to the County are invited to submit a list of equipment available. Complete details concerning size and capacity of equipment should be included. Please indicate rental rate expected for each unit, operator included, G.S.T. will be paid as an extra.

In addition to the above, the County will require self-propelled rubber tired Rollers for use on surface treatment projects.

The list must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly identifying the contents to the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m. on **MONDAY APRIL 6, 1992**.

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LET'S STOP RACISM



I-1

Canada

"People may be different on the outside,
but they are no different on the inside."

— Jasmine Bantain, Age 11

Our children are called the future. They come into our world full of innocence and hope until they are taught to distrust and, sometimes, even to hate. Racists are made, not born.

Parents can teach their children to understand the value of compassion, respect and understanding of others. Or, they can sow the seeds of intolerance, bigotry and cruelty — the things that divide a society and keep us apart.

Racism exists in many forms and can be found everywhere in Canada. March 21 is the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. And it is Canada's Anti-Racism Day, a time for us all to join the fight against inequality.

Let's work together with our families and friends to break down the barriers that divide us. Let's set an example for our children and help create a world free of prejudice and discrimination.

Let's bring back the hope of a better tomorrow and make it real because ...

If you don't stop **Racism**, who will?

Ian Ketcheson, a former Centre Hastings Secondary School student lived in Thailand for three months as part of the World Youth Program. In the photos above he shows off some of the exotic food he sampled as well as some sights.



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Historical Notes

As we are caught up in the concept of renewed and proposed changes to our constitution and how they should be ratified, it is interesting to read the reflections. Mr. A. Smallfield, editor of The Madoc Mercury, shared with his readers on the subject of Confederation in the March 16, 1867 edition of the paper, and the role he felt the people of the four provinces then concerned should play.

The Bill for the union of the Provinces of Upper and Lower Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick into the "Dominion of Canada," which is now under discussion in the Imperial Parliament, has been given to the people of British North America by the newspaper which have room for it. We have not and if we had, would scarcely care to publish it at present. When it is enacted into law, it may be well enough for the people of the new Dominion to know what sort of a government they are living under and the powers respectively

possessed by the central and the local legislatures; but, in the meantime, of what avail will it be to criticize the details of a scheme, concerning which, Lord Monck, in his place in House of Lords, expresses the opinion that it would be "little short of revolutionary," to subject it to the decision of the people, instead of its being determined by the people's representatives.

In support of this view he cited Pitt's refusal to permit a reference of the question of the Irish union to the people, and to Peel's adoption of the same course with reference to the repeal of the Corn Laws. It

may be presumptuous to differ from so good an authority on a constitutional point; but there is after all a difference between those questions and that of Confederation. They were thoroughly discussed long before they were carried; while Confederation was unexpectedly "sprung upon" the people of British North America. We believe it would prevent future trouble if the people were called upon to vote on the acceptance or rejection of a closer union of the Provinces; and on that ground alone, and not from any sympathy with demagogues who hint at anne-

xation if their wishes are not consulted in the matter, we shall be sorry if the bill is

finally passed without being referred back to the people of all the Provinces.

Madoc Figure Skating Results

In a recent High Test Day held in Belleville on March 1-2, several Madoc Figure Skating Club members completed various tests.

Vicki Wiggins completed the silver artistic freeskate. Katie Johnston completed the bronze artistic freeskate. Laura McNeil completed the Quickstep (gold dance), 4th (turns on figure only). Michelle Rodine completed the Rocker (junior silver dance), 3rd (turns of figure only). Amanda Francis completed the 14 Step (senior bronze dance). Amy Hagerman completed the Tango (junior silver dance).

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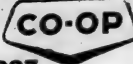
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Vol. 115 No. 12

Wednesday, March 25, 1992

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Hocus Pocus

Magician Michael Ross visited the Madoc Public Library during the March Break last Wednesday. Ross described himself as an actor/magician who played the part of Hier-

onymous Dutullus a magician from the 17th century for the children. In the photo: Ross provides hats for his two assistants.

Bowl For Millions another success

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings would like to extend their sincere gratitude to all the people who participated in the Bowl For Millions event this year.

The list includes: the merchants who donated prizes and gifts, the Tweed and Madoc Bowling Lanes who donated shoe and alley rentals, and the participants who made the event a success.

The following is a list of winners:
* Jack Robinson - Highest Pledges - Weekend at Journey's End and dinner for two at Swiss Chalet.

* Madoc Township School - Highest Team Pledge - six foot sub from Subway, case of pop from Madoc IGA.

* Madoc Public School - Second Highest Team Pledge - passes for Famous Players, dinner at Ponderosa.

* Mrs. Gough's Grade 8's -

Third Highest Team Pledge - Pizza Party sponsored by Bush Furniture, case of pop from Madoc IGA

* Grandma Betty's - Fourth Highest Team Pledge - Pizza Party at Pizza Hut, case of pop from Madoc IGA.

* Gary Hunt - Highest Big Brother Individual Pledge - cheese basket from Ivanhoe Cheese.

* Lynn Glanfield - Second Highest Big Sister Pledge - gift from Brownson's Kitchen.

* Danielle LeMotte - Highest Little Sister Individual Pledge - Hair Stop.

* Bill Kelly - Highest Individu-

al Score - Two Loons Gift Certificate.

* Debbie Limin - Highest Individual Pledge - ACCENTS gift.

* Betty Ferguson - Second Highest Individual Pledge - Bert Jones Mugs.

* Edie Guimond - Third Highest Individual Pledge - Bert Jones Mugs.

* Carrie Youman - Second Highest Little Sister Individual Pledge - Team Hair Design.

At this point in time this is the break down of winners, money and pledges have to be in to claim prizes. If all pledges come in as promised, our total should be about \$2,500.

Police officer slightly injured in accident

by Jeff Wilson

An Ontario Provincial Police constable from Madoc detach-

ment suffered back and neck injuries after his cruiser was struck while investigating
Cont'd on page 3

Fire departments catch breaks with dump fire

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Village and Township Fire Departments caught a few breaks while fighting a fire that broke out in the Madoc Village dump last Saturday night.

Deputy Chief Carl Derry said his department received the call about 6 p.m. on March 21. He said the fire was contained to the surface which made it easier to extinguish. He added the fire was put out by spraying the garbage with water and then it was pushed into a pit and buried in about two hours.

Derry said there were a few factors in the departments' favor including the wind direction and the frozen ground.

The Madoc Township Fire Department was called in to provide extra water.

The cause of the fire was determined to be hot ashes brought into the dump in the afternoon, Derry said.

The last fire at the dump was about three years ago, Derry said. A large fire at the dump that got underneath the surface occurred about five years ago, and the firemen had to dig trenches to put it out, Derry said.

Trenton turns down waste management agreement, but decision not final

Thurlow votes to sign

by Jeff Wilson

Trenton council recently voted not to sign the waste management agreement, but Madoc Reeve Tom Deline, the Chairman of the Waste Management Steering Committee said he doesn't think that decision is final.

"I don't consider them totally out yet, I would hope they would bring it back to a council meeting and rediscuss it," Deline said.

Trenton represents 18 per cent share in the funding to find a landfill site.

As of last Friday Deline said 12 of 14 municipalities involved in finding a landfill site have passed resolutions in favor of signing the waste management agreement including Huntingdon and Hungerford.

Thurlow was the latest municipality to pass a resolution in favor of signing the agreement.

Madoc Village passed the resolution in favor of signing the waste agreement manage-

ment last Thursday night during a special council meeting, Deline said.

Belleville, another large contributor to the study was to discuss the agreement during a council meeting this past Monday, March 23, Deline said. March 23 was made the deadline for councils to pass a resolution, so the agreement could be signed by April 1.

Deline said it really didn't matter if Trenton or Belleville agreed to sign, despite being the two largest contributors to the study.

"If Belleville and Trenton are in that's fine, we'll have, the better opportunity to set up at a lower cost, if they're not in we'll just set up a smaller operation at a lower cost anyway," Deline said.

He said without Belleville and Trenton the landfill site would be redesigned to handle just the garbage of the remaining municipalities who have signed the agreement for 20 years.

**See our Spring Car Car Special
on Pages 7-A to 12-A**

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Madoc The Review

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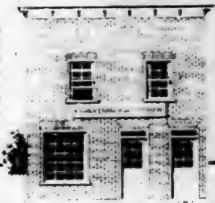
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OBITUARY

Gordon A. Govier

Gordon A. Govier of Madoc passed away in Belleville General Hospital in the intensive care unit on March 9, 1992 at the age of 70.

Mr. Govier was born in Ottawa, the son of Harry and Anne Govier. He is survived by brother Jack Govier, Ottawa; Harold Govier, RR5 Marboit Lake, and Donna Greenwood, Madoc. He is also survived by 11 nieces and nephews, as well as seven

great nieces and nephew.

He was a member St. John's Anglican Church and a member of the Madoc Legion Branch 363.

The funeral service was held on March 12, 1992 at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Spring interment - White Lake Cemetery.

Palbearers, Don Ask, John Bradley, Deryk London, Norm Mahoney, Vince Murphy and John Trudell.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

If you wonder about the increasing level of attack in the press on the proposed Labour Law Reforms you might be interested to learn the source of that lobby. The firm directing the troops so to speak is "Hill & Knowlton" whom the White House brought in to sell the Gulf War to the American public at a cost of \$10 million. The same firm happens to have been brought in to quell the masses over Union Carbides Bohpal Disaster. And now, at a cost of millions this same firm has been hired to do a job on the government of Ontario. The funds for this public relations extravaganza are supplied by American Express, Coca Cola, McDonalds, Ford, GM and Chrysler etc. Hill & Knowlton is the largest public relations firm in the world, it happens to own Decima Research, the conservative favorite polling

company.

Now to the supposed object of all this attention the Labour Law Reforms. ALL of the proposals are already in place somewhere in Canada, none all in the same province as yet, however suffice to say there is nothing in the package so radical that other governments have not passed them into law.

The most contentious reform is the ban on hiring of strike breakers. This law has been in place in Quebec since 1978, with no opposition from these same business people.

The group which did fight it in Quebec for several years the "Conseil du Patronat du Quebec" has just received permission from the Supreme Court of Canada to go ahead in court, and has oddly enough dropped its challenge. The reason given by the Conseil's president Ghislain Dufour is eye-opening to say the least

Cont'd on page 7

Glimpse...into the past



John Dale residence

by Betty Wood

The John Dale residence, located on the west side of Durham Street, south, was built in 1885. A beautiful two storey hip roof, brick construction. The bricks were supplied by the local "Rollins" brickyard. The contractor for this project was Mr. Findley Houston.

John Dale was a native of London, England coming to Madoc in 1852, where he opened the "John Dale and Son" business, the supplier of tin and hardware products to the community. His store was located on the west side of Durham Street South, in a

frame two storey building. But, in June of 1880 his old frame building was raised up and bricked and joined to the new buildings which had been built.

He retired from active business in 1890. He was one of the local magistrates of this area and was always ready to aid in any good cause for the benefit of the community. John and his wife, Susan Thayer, had a family of six, of which only three lived to adulthood. They were Alice, Sadie and James C. Dale, the banker and owner of Dale mansion, which is the present home of James McConnell.

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The Hastings County Board of Education invites parents to register their children for September Kindergarten and Junior Kindergarten classes.

Eligibility:
JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN, your child must be four years of age during 1992.
KINDERGARTEN, your child must be five years of age during 1992.
Parents are asked to contact their local schools by April 17, 1992 for information about registration.
WRITTEN proof of date of birth and immunization are required.

The new office of waste reduction

You may not know it, but at the beginning of this year, an Office of Waste Reduction was formed for the Centre and South Hastings area.

This article is the first in a series to let you know about what is happening in this area in waste reduction, and what you can do to reduce the amount of waste you put out. But first, some background on the problem.

Who ever thought garbage would become such a trendy issue? It seems you can't go anywhere these days without hearing about the 3R's (reduce, reuse and recycling), blue boxes, landfills, and other garbage issues. It's finally hitting home that garbage doesn't magically disappear when you put it out at the curb, but rather gets buried in someone's "back yard". Disposing of garbage costs taxpayers an ever increasing amount of money, poses a potential threat to the environment, and represents a waste of non-renewable natural resources.

Here in the Marmora/Madoc/Stirling area, we are fortunate to have one of the most efficient and aggressive 3Rs programs in Ontario; the Blue Box 2000 program.

The most visible component has been the expanded blue box program, which has expanded the materials collected in the blue box and extended the service to apartments and the business sector.

Other less visible components of the Blue Box 2000 program that are either underway or almost ready to launch include: a household hazardous waste program; an aggressive promotion program for backyard composters, and the setting up of an Office of Waste Reduction.

The overall mission of the Office of Waste Reduction is to promote the shift from a consumer to a conservator society by promoting the first two of the 3Rs: reduction and reuse.

If that sounds a bit too vague for you, think of a parent, grandparent, or friend who for decades you thought of as thrifty or cheap. They reused their shopping bags, hung onto household appliances for ages even though there were "new and improved" ones on the market, bought food in bulk, and picked up bargains at garage sales and the Salvation Army. We are now seeing how that type of lifestyle not only saves money, it is also environmentally responsible. Those people that we used to think of

as being cheap are now becoming 3Rs role models.

The main thrusts of the Office will be to support and promote existing waste reduction and reuse initiatives, identify new opportunities, and develop programs to address these opportunities.

To help ensure the activities of this office are responsive to local needs, it is important to get as much local input as possible.

If you have any suggestions

Cont'd on page 5


COUNTY OF HASTINGS
Hired Construction Equipment

The County of Hastings will be undertaking Road Construction work throughout the County during the 1992 Construction Season, and will be hiring various types of construction equipment.

Owners/Operators interested in renting equipment to the County are invited to submit a list of equipment available. Complete details concerning size and capacity of equipment should be included. Please indicate rental rate expected for each unit, operator included, G.S.T. will be paid as an extra.

In addition to the above, the County will require self-propelled rubber tired Rollers for use on surface treatment projects.

The list must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly identifying the contents to the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m. on MONDAY APRIL 6, 1992.

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Nominations are open for YWCA's Woman of the Year

Peterborough - The Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton YWCA is calling for nominations for its 13th annual Woman of the Year Award.

"This is an award to publicly recognize, honour and celebrate the achievements of women in the area who, by their actions, have contributed to the advancement of all women in our community," says YWCA President Ruth Smith.

"As in the past, the 13th annual Woman of the Year Award will be an exciting and dynamic event," Ms Smith adds.

Last year's winner was Bonnie Kennedy and previous recipients have included Kay Taylor, Sharon Murphy, Melanie MacDonald, Erica Cherny, Marilyn Huels, Rosemary Ganley, Joyce Barrett, Louise Brown, Marion Sarginson, Ann Jackson, Pat Brownson, Beryl Olferski and Kim Naish.

The recipient of this year's award will be announced at a gala dinner at the Peterborough Holiday Inn April 30. The evening will also include a silent auction and entertainment provided by Laurie Corrigan and Her Band.

Nomination packages are available at the YWCA's Safety Network, 19 Oak Street in Havelock or phone the Safety Network office at 778-3346 and nomination packages will be mailed upon request.

All packages must be returned no later than 4 p.m. April 3, to the YWCA care of Lisbeth Shaw-Cullen, 216 Simcoe Street, Peterborough. For more information call 743-3526.

Log sawing was just one of the many activities enjoyed by the big crowds attending the recent Maple Syrup Festival held at the Sandy Flat Sugar Bush near Warkworth. Here one of the participants, who appears to be getting some advice on the manly art from an eager youngster, tries his hand with a cross-cut saw. Other Festival highlights included the chance to savor generous servings of pancakes and maple syrup and snow taffy or enjoying sleigh rides on the crisp white carpet of snow. photo/Rolly Ethier

Executive formed, plans go forward for jr. C franchise

The proposed OHA junior "C" hockey team for Campbellford has a new slate of officers, plans to apply for Friday night ice time at the arena next season and expects to be a fully-fledged franchise in the OHA Quinte Junior C Hockey League in the 1992-93 season.

Harold Airhart heads up the new executive as president, with Larry Ellis as vice-president, Dave Johnston secretary and a directorate comprised of Jim Peeling, Pete Runions, Gene Brahaney, Don Woodstock and Cam Allen.

This isn't the first time Campbellford has been involved in junior "C" hockey. A previous entry in the Quinte circuit was terminated in the mid '80s because of poor attendance. However, organizers are confident that enough interest can be generated and are budgeting for gate receipts of \$4,500 which represents an average attendance of 100 per game.

Airhart says another meeting has been called at the Town Hall Monday, March 30th at

which time satellite sub-committees will be formed to prepare for all the various facets of team organization. Projected operating costs are estimated at \$31,245 but aggressive fund-raising projects such as bingos, draws, advertising, program sales, gate receipts and donations could yield as much as \$44,500 in annual income.

Campbellford's official application must be in the hands of the OHA by April 15th and confirmation is expected later. The Rebels would replace the Trenton entry which has applied to move up to the OHA junior "B" level. That would put Campbellford into a six-team circuit including North Frontenac from Godfrey, Ernestown, Napanee, Picton and Madoe.

Trevor Tinney has been named Rebel coach and Tom Simpson, a former World Hockey Association player with the Toronto Toros, will be an assistant coach. Cam Allen is the trainer and Norm Edwards is the assistant trainer.

Parents are reminded that March is kindergarten registration month

Peterborough - Parents are being reminded that March is the month to register their children for kindergarten programs with the Peterborough County Board of Education for the 1992-93 school year.

The junior kindergarten program is for children four years of age born in 1988 and the senior kindergarten program is for children five years of age born in 1987.

The French immersion program is available for all students beginning with the senior kindergarten year.

Programs for the junior and senior kindergarten students have been designed by an experienced and dedicated team of educators to welcome your four or five-year-olds into a warm, positive learning environment. PCBE communications director, Don Cumming says.

"In the PCBE's kindergar-

ten program," Mr. Cumming says, "a child's life-long curiosity will be encouraged and nurtured - a great beginning for a life-long love of learning."

To register, parents are asked to contact the school in their neighbourhood. If unsure which is the local school, contact the Education Centre at 743-7431.

When registering at the school, parents must bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and vaccination (immunization) record.

**Go
Flames!
Go!**



Trophy time: Jimmy Crawford, captain of the Norwood juveniles, accepts the OMHA "D" Championship trophy from OMHA representative Dorothy Lytle. Norwood edged Ripley 3-2 Sunday afternoon to claim their series four games to two. Photo/Bill Freeman

Log Sawing at Sandy Flats



Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba has begun a series of discussions with disability groups in cities across Ontario. The first of the series started Saturday, February 29th in Sudbury.

"It is important for me to listen and build partnerships with persons with disabilities in various regions," said Ziemba. "This is the International Year of the End of Decade for the Disabled. These discussions will help the government formulate a comprehensive plan on disability issues that will take us into the next decade."

Disability issues are an integral part of the Ontario Government's agenda of equity and justice. The formal consultation on employment equity has recently been completed. It is expected the legislation will be introduced in the spring. Committee hearings on the Advocacy Act are in progress. In addition, consultations on the redirection of Long-Term Care are also taking place in different communities across the province.

"In these times of fiscal restraint, I'm committed to

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Ziemba initiates dialogue



working closely with disability groups to ensure that the reorganization of services and programs at the community level take into consideration the needs of people with disabilities," added Minister Elaine Ziemba.

On March 28th, the minister will be in Kitchener-Waterloo at the Charles Street Community Centre between 2 and 5:30 p.m. She will visit Cornwall April 4th, and a meeting in London will be scheduled at a later date. Information on the location and time of these two meetings will soon be announced.

Human Rights Task Force

Mary Cornish, chair of the Ontario Human Rights Code Review Task Force and Task Force members Rick Miles and Ratna Omidvar released an issues paper to launch public discussion on how the present system of enforcing human rights can be made more effective.

"The Human Rights Code is one of the most important laws in the province," said Ms. Cornish, "but any right is only as good as the strength of its enforcement. We invite all those who care about human rights to work together with us to find a system that is practi-

cal and fair, and advances the protection of human rights in Ontario."

During April, the Independent Task Force established by the Ontario Government will hold public meetings in six cities across the province and will report to the Minister of Citizenship with findings and recommendations by June 30, 1992. The government will then consider the recommendations and make changes to the Code. A separate consultation will be held with First Nations across the province.

Rules for hearing when communicating with hard-of-hearing people

1. Get the person's attention before you speak;
2. Do not put obstacles in front of your face;
3. Do not have objects in your mouth such as gum, cigarette or food;
4. Speak clearly and at moderate pace;
5. Use facial expressions and gestures;
6. Give clues when changing the subject;
7. Rephrase when you are not understood;
8. Don't shout;
9. Avoid noisy background situations;
10. Be patient, positive and relaxed;
11. Talk to a hard of hearing person, not about him or her;
12. When in doubt, ask the hard of hearing person for suggestions to improve communication.

Rules for hard-of-hearing people to follow:

1. Pick the best spot to communicate by avoiding areas that are poorly lit and very noisy;
2. Anticipate difficult situations

and plan how to minimize problems; 3. Tell others how to best talk to you; 4. Pay attention to the speaker; 5. Look for visual clues to what is being said; 6. Ask for written clues of key words, if needed; 7. Provide feedback that you understand or fail to understand; 8. Do not bluff; 9. Arrange for frequent breaks if discussions or meetings are long; 10. Provide feedback to the speaker by telling him or her how well he or she is doing; 11. Try not to interrupt too often; 12. Set realistic goals about what you can expect to understand.

(Thanks to "Jean on the Farm" for these new recipes.)

Fish Fry Batter

- 14 oz. pkg. fish fillets
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 cup water or milk or half and half

Preheat 1/2 inch oil in frying pan. Combine dry ingredients. Mix oil and water or milk or half and half; add to dry ingredients. Beat until batter is smooth. Lightly dust fillets with flour. Dip in batter. Fry until golden, 3 or 4 minutes each side.

Note: Excellent batter for shrimp and scallops.

Broccoli Casserole

- 1 bunch broccoli
- 1 chopped onion
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 can mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup Cheez Whiz
- salt and pepper

Boil broccoli until almost cooked; drain. Cook onion in butter or margarine; then place this in a casserole dish. Cook last three ingredients together on top of stove. Pour over broccoli and onions. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake 30 minutes at 350-degree oven.

Chow, see you next week.

Because Children Matter

It's New!

It's Simpler!

It's Fairer!

It's More Generous!

It's More Responsive!

It's Easier!

It's Up to You!

The Proposed Child Benefit

► The proposed Child Benefit will, if passed by Parliament, go out to over 3 million Canadian families starting in January 1993.

► The proposed Child Benefit will replace today's patchwork of measures — Family Allowances, Child Tax Credit and Dependent Child Credit — with one monthly payment.

► The proposed Child Benefit will go to those families with children who need it — those with low and modest incomes. What's more, it is based on family income, which is a fairer way of determining the amount of assistance that children actually need. The proposed Child Benefit will include an earned-income supplement to increase support for low-income working families.

► The proposed Child Benefit will increase federal support for children by \$2.1 billion over 5 years. For example, a family with one child, earning \$20,000, can receive as much as \$1,733 per year — an increase of 40%.

What's more, it would be tax-free — you wouldn't be taxed on the proposed Child Benefit!

► Once fully in place, the proposed monthly Child Benefit will respond to changing family circumstances, such as the birth of a child.

► The proposed Child Benefit will automatically be sent to you each month. If you file a tax return, there's no need to apply unless you have a change in family circumstances. At tax time, as well, you would find your tax return easier to prepare.

► Watch for information with your March Family Allowances payment or fill out the coupon below and we'll send you more information.

Name _____ Children Matter
Street _____ P.O. Box 8176
City _____ Ottawa, Ontario
Province _____ Postal Code _____ K1G 3H7
☐ in English
☐ in French

Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada
Health and Welfare Canada / Santé et Bien-être social Canada

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April 11th — OPEN HOUSE
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Donations are improving survival rate of cancer

by Sparling

most complex of all cancer, is slowly but noticeably giving way to advances of research. For cancers, your donations automatically raised the rate of patients.

For instance, only one of 25 survived leukemia more than 18 in 25. A person diagnosed with cancer in 1960 had a 1 per cent chance of surviving five years or more. Now, the chances had risen to 56 per cent.

Types of cancer are prevalent today, partly because of lifestyle choices (smoking) and partly because people are living longer and succumbing to old age.

Canadian Cancer Society gives gifts from millions of Canadians and sales of its across Canada to essential programmes to find the causes of cancer; how it can be prevented and prevented.

It is used for patient services which focuses on the

emotional, social and physical needs of cancer patients and their families. Public Education funds provide films, literature, programmes on diet, breast, colon and other types of cancer. Education programmes show Canadians how to avoid known and suspected causes of cancer and to choose healthier lifestyles.

The important thing to remember is that more and more people are living and triumphing over cancer.

For many years the daffodil has been the symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society national community-based organizations of volunteers who are dedicated to eliminating cancer and improving the quality of life for people living with cancer.

The daffodil is nature's promise of hope and renewal. Please help us make hope blossom more brightly this year than ever before. Daffodil days in Campbellford are scheduled for April 2, 3 and 4. Daffodils may be purchased in downtown locations for \$3 per

bunch.

Information about the services of the Campbellford/Seymour branch of the Canadian Cancer Society may be obtained by calling any of the following members of the executive:

President, Don Thomson (653-3123); secretary, Nancy Sparling (653-3523); patient services, Lorna Oddie (653-3037); transportation, Joan Ibey (653-1573); treasurer, Fran Douglas (653-2998); mastectomy visiting, Anna Lehman (653-3754); one-on-one visitation, Margaret Bigham (653-2200); or Violet White (653-3126); living with cancer support group, Laura Penney (653-5240); campaign, Ethel Higginson (653-3265); treasurer, Fran Douglas (653-2998).

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Campbellford

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24 HOURS A DAY**

Fresh Baked Daily
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Sandwiches



CHALK ONE UP FOR VALUE



SAVE ACROSS THE BOARD!

1990 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE

White, 79,000 km, 6 passenger, air conditioning, power windows and locks, cruise control, power driver's seat, AM/FM cassette. One owner.

1990 OLDS 98

"Demo" dark blue/silver, fully equipped, computer console, ride & handling, digital instrumentation and much more. Last demo available.

1992 GMC JIMMY SLT 4x4

Dark grey/charcoal leather interior fully loaded, 4.3L V8, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power door locks and a whole bunch more really good stuff! GM executive driven, only 6,500 km.

1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

Champaign metallic, 27,000 km, fully equipped, beautiful. One owner. Luxury sedan.

1992 CAVALIER COUPE

Light Blue, 3,500 km, 3.1 litre, V6, automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, cassette stereo, power windows and locks. One owner, great value.

1989 GMC WRANGLER PICK UP

Silver, 78,000 km, 305, V8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, nearly new tires, one owner. Excellent condition!

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Maroon, 15,000 km, air conditioning, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette. One local owner.

1989 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM

Light blue, 60,000 km, 6-way power seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, etc. One owner. Like new!

1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN

Silver, 61,000 km, 8 passenger, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power windows, power door locks. One local owner.

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN

Dark blue, 18,500 km, 4 cylinder, air conditioning.

1989 GMC JIMMY 4x4

Black/gold, fully equipped, 4.3L, V6, air conditioning and much more!

1989 GMC SAFARI VAN

Maroon, 65,000 km, 8 passenger, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, excellent condition. Locally owned.

1988 LeSABRE LIMITED

Silver, one owner, power windows and locks, cruise, cassette stereo, excellent condition!

1989 GMC WRANGLER PICK UP

Black/silver, 31,000 km, 305, V8, automatic, power windows, locks, cruise. One local owner.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Red, 12,500 km, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cassette stereo

All vehicles are fully reconditioned & come with remainder of factory warranty or 10,000 kms/ 6 months engine & power train warranty.

See The Good Guys

Gary Stewart, Paul Booker, Ken Garneau, Paul Irwin

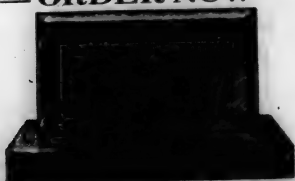
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winner: Melissa Terpstra of the Norwood and District Skating Club was the Intermediate skater chosen to receive the Cathy Ireland Memorial Trophy this season. The girl goes to the skater in each division that shows the most skill.

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\$103,000. - Havelock 2 BR. rear sunroom to deck. Bsmt. drywalled in 1992 & divided into den, utility and rec. rooms. Baseboard heat & woodstove in rec. room. Good value. EXCLUSIVE LISTING



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LIMITED REALTOR

NORWOOD OFFICE

705-639-5388

- **\$149,900.** Cathedral ceilings, Jacuzzi ensuite, fireplace & more!
- **\$132,500.** Attached garage, heat pump, central air, large lot.
- **\$194,900.** 49 acre farm, 4 BR. MFR, 2 garages, driveway + 30 yr old barn.
- **\$129,900.** Maintenance-free chalet, 1-1/2 baths, wooded lot, West of Norwood.
- **\$219,900.** 1 yr. old triplex with excellent income. Better than money in the bank!
- **\$96,000.** 3 BR waterfront, 4 season
- **\$81,500.** Power of sale! 3 yr. old bungalow, 1300 sq. ft.
- **\$59,000.** 3 BR bungalow. Cheaper than rent!
- **\$119,900.** Solid brick, 2 sty., new wainscoting, all natural wood trim
- **\$109,900.** Be your own boss! 2 BR apartment & 3 bay garage.
- **\$134,900.** Raised bungalow, finished basement. Shows great!
- **\$89,000.** Upper Norwood pond. Many renovations. Great starter!
- **\$134,900.** Country style bungalow with kitchen of your dreams.
- **\$99,900.** Solid brick 2 storey on large lot in Village.
- **\$79,000.** Village of Norwood. 3 BR. large back yard with pond.
- **\$164,900.** 64 acre hobby farm, totally renovated brick home.
- **Building lots from \$19,900.** NOW is an excellent time to buy! Call me and I will explain.

WAYNE HEAD, 705-639-5388 or evgs. 705-639-2535

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27 Front Street North, Campbellford
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CAMPBELLFORD - Executive home at edge of Town 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, attached 2 car garage, security system. Call for appointment. **\$235,000.**

44 ACRES - with 4 bedroom reconditioned home, fireplace, arisan well. Located 3 miles south of Campbellford on # 30 Highway. **\$145,900.**

MEYERSBURG - New brick home, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, professionally built. **\$145,000.**

Please call **BRYCE HAZLEWOOD**, Manager-Associate Broker, 705-653-1331 or 613-475-2134 collect.

HILLSIDE LOT - 2.22 acres with entrance & culvert installed **\$21,900.**

BALACLAVA STREET - Brick bungalow on 66'x132' lot. Full basement, F.A. oil heating. Asking **\$110,000.**

For appointment to view, call **LINDA DICKINSON**, 705-653-1331 or 705-653-1638.

HIGENBOTTAM R
REALTY LTD.
180 Bridge Street
Hastings, Hub of the Trent
705-696-3730

COMMERCIAL HASTINGS - 1200± sq. ft. commercial with 2 pc. washroom plus 3 bdrm. apt. Vendor will assist in financing. Asking **\$93,500.**

2 STOREY VINYL SIDED HOME eat in kitchen, living/dining combo with natural hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath finished in pine. Deck from kitchen, large enclosed pine tongue and groove sunporch. Ideal starter. Asking **\$114,500.**

3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW looking for new owners. Attached single car garage, full finished basement, built in appliances in kitchen, L-shaped living/dining rm. Corner lot. Asking **\$119,900.** Vendor will assist in financing.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS - This 2 bedroom vinyl sided bungalow has 150' waterfrontage on Trent. Town services, permanent on home plus all the advantages of boating & fishing at your doorstep. Walking distance to Town. Asking **\$122,900.**

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED MLS **AL HUDSON, Assoc. Broker** 705-639-1069

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ROUND LAKE 4+ ac, 3 bdrm brick **\$249,000.** MLS.
SEABRIGHT BAY, 2 bdrms. + sunroom, furnished **\$119,000.** Excl.
2 BDRM. STARTER or retirement. Close to Trent River. **\$62,000.** MLS
125 AC. trailer, 3 mi. to Chandos. Sand beach. **\$31,500.** MLS
123 AC. 2 road frontages, pond, some bush. Norwood. **\$79,000.** MLS
10 AC. scenic. Norwood. **\$45,000.** MLS
7.5 AC. fantastic view. Norwood. **\$35,000.** MLS
200'x200' LOT, view of Round Lake. **\$29,900.** MLS
JUNE LEE, Assoc. Broker. 705-778-2643

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5% DOWN
3 VENDOR TAKE BACKS
\$49,900. In Madoc, on town water.
\$59,000. Marmora Twp., 3 bdrm. mobile, garage.
\$67,900. Town services, 3 bdrm., garage.
\$74,700. Renovated, att. garage.

\$69,000.
5% DOWN!




Great Family Home
Across from boat launch, all services, family room, spacious, 3 bedrooms.

\$89,000.
WATERFRONT



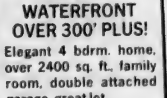
Permanent home.
No better time to buy!

IMPRESSIVE SUPER WATERFRONT OVER 300' PLUS!



Elegant 4 bdrm. home, over 2400 sq. ft., family room, double attached garage, great lot.
\$224,000.
Please call to view. Extras abound.

\$107,500.



LIKE BRICK?
Corner lot, 2-4 pc. baths, double attached grg., all on town services, 22'x14' master.

On A Great Lot!



\$99,000.
VICTORIAN CHARMER
Remodelled, on town services, hardwood floors, huge kitchen.

COUNTRY RETREAT Private 1 acre lot. Pool and many extras. Well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow. Asking **\$104,900.**
100' SAND BEACH ON CROWE RIVER Seconds from Lake. Beautiful, level, 100'x400' lot 2 bedroom cottage. Asking **\$97,000.**
LARGE FAMILY? In-law suite? 5 bedroom, can be 2 completely self-contained units of 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom. **\$98,000.**

\$93,900.
NEW



Great floor plan! If you buy in this price range without seeing this, shame on you! Full Basement.


LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OR INVESTMENT?
Stewart Newton, Sales Rep., Comm. Corner Res. 613-472-3400
Small Engine Repairs? Furniture Refinishing? Commercial with living accommodation, adaptable to many uses. 50'x30' shop PLUS office PLUS showroom. **\$99,900.**
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BRICK COMM. - 2 storefronts PLUS apartment, Marmora.
1 STORE FRONT - 2 apartments, Marmora.
DUPLEX - Brick, all services, rent covers, Marmora.

WATERFRONT - Cottage, 3 bdrm. garage, great lot, close to town.
DUPLEX For Sale - income maker or help pay the mortgage. **\$94,500.**
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\$119,000.
GREAT VIEW!



66'x241' lot on services. Elegant entertaining? Pine vaulted ceilings, master ensuite, fireplace. Below Replacement.

\$129,900.
NEW - Almost Ready!



BETTER HURRY!
Still time to pick colours. On 1 acre with view. Master ensuite, walk-in closet, vaulted ceiling in entrance, sunken family room, main floor laundry.

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WATERFRONT IN TOWN TOO!
This 3 bedroom with hot water heat, walkout to lawn on Trent will make a perfect home for any family. Don't delay on this property! Just listed at ONLY \$139,900. MLS



THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME just minutes from town on 1.8 acres can be yours with ONLY \$10,000 down. Vendor will hold mortgage for balance to approved party. Asking ONLY \$79,900. MLS

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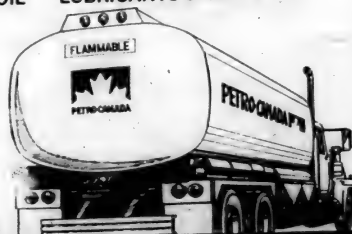
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Committed to Canadians



News and Views from NDHS...

March Break is finally here!!

By April McKey.

Norwood - March Break is finally here!!!

This was our chance, at last, to finally catch up on the assignments and extra homework - compliments of all the nice teachers at NDHS - which were due after the week-long holiday and to get a much deserved rest.

During March Break, the halls of NDHS are not filled with students or the clanging and banging of lockers. This was also the week you could drive to school without having to worry about finding a space in the student parking lot.

Students have been looking forward to this long holiday. Some planned to get away from the winter blahs and head south; some students made some extra money at part time jobs while "more-devoted" students spent the week at home catching up with some extra sleep.

Still others, perhaps, caught some spring fever which they planned on putting put to use during their break by doing some "spring" cleaning around the house?

Parents, especially mine, love this time of year - right Mom?

Students were not the only people who had been looking forward to this week-long break. Our faithful bus drivers - who never fail to pick us up from home and deliver us to school each and every morning (even when the weather reports are in our favour) - have been planning for this week, as well.

All of these drivers used the break to rest and recuperate from the nasty nightmares which they suffer of having to wake up to start the "yellow monster with the flashing red lights sitting in their driveways."

Intramurals have come down to an end for both girls and boys. The gyms will feel empty during March Break but will be filled again this week during co-ed volleyball which is the next activity on the intramural list.

After one tough season, both our curling teams have finished play. The girls finished the season at the Kawartha finals. The team of Stacey Reynolds, Janet Lasbrook, Angela Steenburgh and Tonia Barber ended the final tied for first place.

The boys ended their season at COSSA last Tuesday. They finished the season in second place behind their long-time rivals from TASS. The team of Mark Olsson, Mark Davidso, Shane Hodge and Andrew Scott will return again next year to seek their ultimate revenge who knows where this team is going: possibly The Brier?

On Friday, March 14, the SAC held a half-day spirit day starting in the afternoon. There were many events which took place (I will write about them next time).

I hope everyone - including the teachers - had a fun and fantastic March Break!!!



Keep Canada Ever Green for Wildlife!

Plant trees, shrubs, or wild flowers.

National Wildlife Week

April 5 - 11, 1992

Canadian Wildlife Federation
2740 Queensview Drive
Ottawa, Ontario K2B 1A2

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

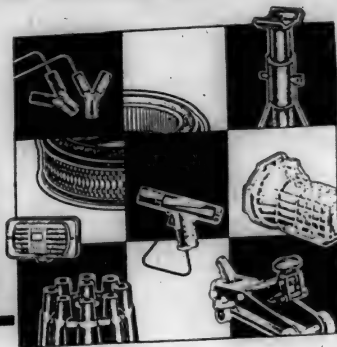
DATE: Mar. 17, 1992

Bob Calves	good 90-120	top 125-150	sales to 165.00
Calves	100 to 150 lbs. good 1.10-1.57	top 1.60-1.90	sales to 2.07
	150 to 400 lbs. good 1.05-1.27	top 1.30-1.60	sales to 1.62
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs. good 95-1.04	top 1.05-1.55	sales to 1.21
	600 to 800 lbs. good 88-93	top 94-1.00	sales to 1.02
	800 to 1000 lbs. good 83-90	top 91-96	sales to 98.75
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs. good 85-91	top 92-98	sales to 1.03
	600 to 800 lbs. good 80-85	top 86-90	sales to 92
Cows	good 50-53	top 54-59	sales to 62
Bulls	good	top 62-65	sales to 68
Springer Cows	good 775-925	top 950-1075	sales to 1120.00
Fresh Cows	good	top 600-750	sales to 800.00
Pigs	25 to 35 lbs.	\$19.50 - 29.50	
	35 to 40 lbs.	\$29.75 - 35.00	
	Shoats	\$44.50 - 49.75	
	Sows	30 - 32	
	Boars	2250 - 2450	
	Bred Sows	—	
	Breeder Hogs	75.00 - 100.00	
Top Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	475 lbs. @ 1.21, Jim Holland, Madoc	
	600 to 800 lbs.	7 st. av. 705 lbs. @ 1.02, Jim Holland, Madoc	
Top bob calf:	105 lbs. @ 2.07, Howard Jeffs, Stirling		
Top Calves:	150 to 400 lbs.	235 lbs. @ 1.46, Doug Meiklejohn, Campbellford	
Top Cows:	1520 lbs. @ 57, Ralph Parr, Campbellford		
Top Springer	\$1120.00, Fred Farrell, Marysville		
Top Fresh Cow:	\$800.00, L. Hennessey, Bloomfield		
Top Bull:	—		
Top Pigs:	7 pigs av. 23 lbs. sold for \$24.00, Charlie Cowell, R.R. 3 Havelock		

Fat Pigs: 200-250 41-53

**Barn open every Monday until 9:00 p.m.
Sale every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.**

SPRING CAR-CARE *Special*



Get rid of dirt and grime to preserve automotive body metals and fabrics

Dirt and grime accumulated over the winter months can have a long-lasting effect on automotive metals and fabrics unless they are removed early in the spring.

The harsher the winter, the more important it is to have your car or truck thoroughly cleaned and polished.

Prolonged exposure to harmful elements, like salt and airborne chemicals, can cause premature metal corrosion and fabric breakdown.

Underbody components such as wheel wells, quarter panels and floor panels, should be power-sprayed to remove built-up salt and mud deposits.

If there is any hint of rust in these hidden areas, it should be treated at once if the owner hopes to keep the vehicle in good condition.

Outer body panels, particularly around door, hood and

trunk seams, also should be inspected for rust to prevent long-term corrosion damage.

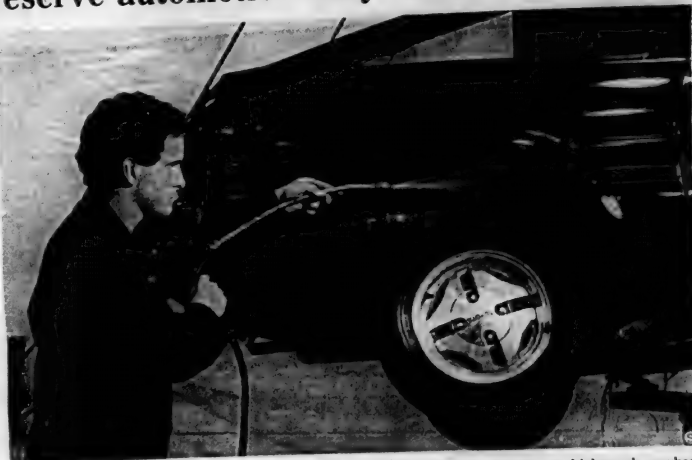
Three of the most consumer-requested vehicle protection services are:

- * Paint protection - gives vehicles superior shine and maximum protection from harsh weather, salt, sea air, and industrial chemicals.

- * Underbody sound barrier - applied to the underside of a vehicle to block out road noise and prevent underside abrasion and corrosion.

- * Fabric protection - protects every inch of a vehicle's seats and carpet, and improves the wearability of a vehicle's interior.

- * Vinyl protection - enhances and protects a vehicle's interior vinyl from fading and cracking.



POWER SPRAYING removes built-up salt and mud deposits in hidden areas of your vehicle, such as wheel wells.

SOLID GOLD SERVICE
autopar.

Spring TIRE VALUES

SPECIAL PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL MAY 31, 1992

PREMIUM 4S ALL SEASON STEEL RADIALS

The design and construction of this fifth generation, "S" speed-rated All Season tire provides superior handling and stability with less hydroplaning in wet conditions along with reduced impact and road hazard damage.

PRICES START AT
\$56.95
P155/80SR13

4S III ALL SEASON STEEL RADIALS

Our 4S III has been engineered using optimized design technology to enhance its performance capabilities. State of the art specifications and a wide tread provide superior ride and handling.

PRICES START AT
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P155/80SR13

FULL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

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NO Charge Installation

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Running Boards for most Trucks & Vans	BodyGard Box Liners for most trucks Lifetime warranty
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SPRING CAR CARE

Proper tire maintenance no laughing matter

Tires are the Rodney Dangerfields of vehicles. They are often abused, frequently overlooked and don't get the respect they deserve.

But tires, like other parts of an automobile, need attention if they are to perform at their best. The key, experts agree, is to prevent problems before they occur, particularly with the hot weather and extra travel associated with the summer months.

Fortunately, tire care is simple and inexpensive, and requires as little time as a few minutes every month.

In addition to enhancing safety and economy, proper tire maintenance promotes traction, smoothness, and a quieter ride.

A little maintenance can go a long way toward ensuring a safe, confident and rewarding driving experience.

Tire maintenance is comprised of five main elements: air pressure checks, visual inspections, rotation, alignment and balancing.

The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation pressure. Improperly inflated tires, which cause irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage, will sometimes "squeal" around corners at normal speeds, or feel mushy during turns.

We recommend checking air pressure at least once a month with an accurate gauge when the tires are cold. Recommended air pressures can be found in owner's manuals, or on the driver's side door jam of some vehicles.

A tire is considered seriously under-inflated if it is four or more psi (pounds per square inch) below the recommended level. Generally, tires lose



about one psi each month. Warmer temperatures will cause a rise in pressure of about one psi for every 10 degrees.

Visual inspections are important because they reveal irregular treadwear (one side may be more worn than the other), punctures or other outside damage, in addition to the amount of tread remaining on a tire.

Today's tires have small raised points of rubber in the tire's grooves that indicate when the tread depth is beyond the safe - or legal - limit, which is 2/32 of an inch.

Tire rotation extends a tire's life by balancing out the wear variances. Trend wear can be more pronounced at wheel positions that carry more of

the vehicle's weight. Tire should be rotated every 5,000-8,000 miles, with city driving requiring the most frequent attention.

Proper wheel alignment also ensures even treadwear, and may prevent suspension damage that could occur neglected. When a car is out of alignment - often caused by driving over potholes and rough roads - it slightly alters the position of the tires, causing one part of the tire to wear more quickly than the other areas.

Uneven wear also can occur if the wheel and tires are out of balance. The latter is detected by a vibrating steering wheel which usually becomes more pronounced at highway speeds.

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SPRING CAR CARE

Keep your car's mirror-like shine

Many commonly-used wax products can actually dull your new car's reflective finish. They use a combination of wax or silicone and a harsh abrasive polish to remove oxidized paint. These abrasives can roughen the surface with thousands of tiny fine scratches.

The scratched paint can't reflect light as well as smooth paint. This results in an overall reduction in shine.

These days, people are waxing more often to protect their cars from the almost-impossible-to-remove, water-spotting effects of acid rain.

Frequent waxing with polishes containing abrasives causes unnecessary removal and deterioration of paint. Your new car should not be exposed to these strong paint-removing abrasives. It just needs washing and a follow-up with a good abrasive-free wax. Older cars with paint already dulled will need a very mild polishing cleaner to restore the high gloss. Then apply a non-abrasive wax.



THE ABRASIVES in wax can actually dull your car's paint!

in removing "dead" paint. They were billed as the lazy man's one-step car polish. Unfortunately, they've never been able to equal the extreme high gloss and no-scratch properties of pure Carnauba wax. And when used often, the abrasives unnecessarily remove good paint and clear coat

finishes. Since the change from pure Carnauba to man-made synthetics progressed over many years, only the astute consumer realized he was getting less shine for his money. Only a side-by-side comparison of waxes will truly show what is best for your car!



Many popular waxes that are supposedly non-abrasive in fact contain abrasives. If a manufacturer's wax promises to remove dirt, oxidized paint or small scratches, you can be sure it contains more than just wax.

Early car wax products were abrasive-free. If an abrasive polish was needed, it was sold separately and identified by the coarseness of the abrasive used, from strong rubbing compounds to extremely mild polishes.

The best waxes were made with imported Carnauba wax. Growing on a select group of palm trees in Brazil, the natural wax protects the tender leaves from the harsh sun and long rainy periods common in the rain forests.

As the costs of gathering and importing this wax skyrocketed, chemists created cheaper "wax-less" substitutes. Abrasives were mixed into their new formulations to aid

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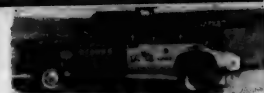
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Reduce vacation expenses by
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This summer, a motoring vacation for a family of four will cost nearly \$200 per day for lodging, meals and routine car expenses such as gas, oil and tires.

It could be even higher, however, if the routine car expenses turn into a stranded auto, disabled by a blown radiator hose, or a damaged engine, caused by a failed drive belt.

One way to reduce unexpected car costs is to have the vehicle checked and serviced before it ever gets packed.

The cooling system, in particular, needs a pre-vacation inspection because of the strains of extra weight, highway speeds, and possibly some stop-and-go or mountainous driving.

Here's what to look for:

Check the coolant

Because today's engines run at temperatures high enough to melt metal, they require a heat-reducing liquid coolant that is 50 percent water and 50 percent antifreeze. Always use, or insist that your mechanic install, a good quality, brand name antifreeze.

Some engines and radiators, such as those made of aluminum, require a special blend of antifreeze. Your owner's manual should have specific recommendations.

The coolant level should be checked once a month during the summer months. Most cars have a coolant recovery system, located near the engine, which will help maintain the correct level. If the fluid level in the recovery tank is below the full line, add coolant directly to the tank.

Check the hoses

Of the four or five cooling system hoses found on most cars, the two most important are the curved bypass and the upper radiator hoses.

They bypass and upper radiator hoses carry hot coolant from the engine to the radiator, while the bottom radiator hose delivers the cooled liquid back to the engine. Since these hoses are so vital to safe engine operation, they should be checked at least every six months.

The best way to inspect a hose is to squeeze it firmly along its entire length. If the hose feels spongy, lifeless and has bulges, or if it feels hard, brittle and if cracks appear, replace the hose immediately. But don't be fooled if the



COOLANT HOSES that feel soft or hard should be replaced immediately. Without warning, hoses may also fail because of hidden damage to the tube and reinforcement. Spring is an excellent time to replace all four-year-old cooling system hoses.

exterior of the hose appears to be in good shape. Most hose failures are due to an electrochemical reaction in the cooling system. This cracks the hose tube, allows liquid coolant to weaken the reinforcement, and eventually results in a burst hose or a pinhole leak.

This also is a good time to install new hose clamps, tightening them properly to avoid leaks at the connection to the radiator and the engine.

Check the belts

While the traditional V-shaped belt has been the mainstay of the automotive cooling system drive, new cars, since the early 1980s, have increasingly been designed with a V-ribbed belt. Today, more than 40 million vehicles use this multi-ribbed belt.

Vacationers - and all motorists - need to know that when this belt fails, the vehicle may lose power to a number of important accessories. These could include the alternator, the power steering pump, the air conditioning compressor, the water pump and, in some instances, the booster for the braking system.

To continue any amount of driving with a failed V-ribbed belt may lead to unsafe operation of the vehicle, and potential engine damage.

Of course, if numerous cracks appear in the ribs, or if parts of the ribs are missing, then the belt should be replaced immediately, before the four-year safe service life.

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SPRING CAR CARE

Cut car repair costs with new tips from the expert

ping your car looking and running well can be a big job. It's not just major repairs that cost so much to fix. The minor ones that can turn your car into a money pit sometimes it seems that weather, other drivers, the birds and bees are piling to dent, ding and damage your vehicles.

These new tips can help prevent a lot of unnecessary wear and tear and keep your car looking good longer.

Remember: it's a jungle out there, and we need all the help we can get.

- Watch your back. According to experts, a third brake light decreases chances of being rear-ended by 50 percent. Make sure yours is working properly.

- Little "dings" mean a lot. Those dents, dings and scratches caused by someone opening a car door into yours are annoying and unsightly.

and they can lead to bigger problems - they retain moisture and that can lead to severe rust damage.

- The sky is falling. When parking your car in the winter, avoid overhanging eaves and trees. Icicles may thaw and fall, seriously denting your car. Trees can be a problem in the spring and summer, too, because tree sap and bird droppings can permanently discolor your paint. Remove them immediately with a little cooking oil on a soft cloth, then rinse off with tepid water.

- Clearing the air. Instead of expensive scented air fresheners, keep a box of baking soda in your glove compartment. It eliminates odors and has lots of other uses. Use a little sprinkle to soak up fresh stains on upholstery and in the ashtray to douse burning cigarette butts, or mix with three parts water and use the paste to clean your windshield, remove salt deposits from paint, and corrosion from battery terminals.

- Give convertible tops the brush off. Use a soft dust mop to remove dust from your convertible top - the long handle means you won't have to stretch and strain. Don't let leaves or debris build up in the well where the top folds down - or you'll end up with a mildew problem that's almost impossible to get rid of.

- Bumper sticker blues. Is your bumper sticker still telling the world that you liked Ike? To remove old bumper stickers, turn your hair dryer on "hot" and let the stream of warm air soften the adhesive until you can peel it off.

You can also try saturating the sticker with liquid detergent or a petroleum-based solvent. Wait for it to soften, and remove with a plastic ice scraper.

- Put your car on a salt-free diet. Road salt causes rust, and rust does more to lower your car's value than almost anything else. During the winter, rinse road salt off at least once a week, and never carry a bag of salt in your trunk. A bag of cat litter is just as good for providing traction and melting ice and it absorbs musty odors and rust-causing moisture.



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SPRING CAR CARE

To avoid overheating problems, check
cooling system and engine for leaks

When a cooling system fails, the engine overheats. And when a car overheats for very long, metal engine parts can be seriously damaged and require expensive repair.

Overheating can result when the coolant level is too low or when there is a leak in the system. Sometimes just driv-

ing in stop-and-go traffic on a hot summer day with the air conditioner running is enough to overheat the engine.

Coolant loss

A low coolant level leads to overheating because there isn't enough fluid in the system to absorb engine heat. The air in the system that is absorbing these high temperatures is a poor heat conductor and won't do an effective job of transferring the heat to the radiator.

Cars with coolant recovery tanks have markings on the white plastic tank indicating where coolant levels should be when the car is running and when it's not. If the coolant level is low after repeated fillings, you probably have a leak in the system.

Coolant hose leaks

Hoses are the most likely source of leaks because they are structurally the weakest components of the cooling system. Hoses must be flexible to absorb vibration, so they are made of rubber compounds. Rubber, unfortunately, is not as durable as metal.

Intense engine heat can harden and crack even the best rubber; oil can soften and swell it; the simple passage of time can break down its internal bonding; and electrochemical degradation can crack the tube.

In many instances, hose leaks occur at faulty connections to the inlet and outlet pipes. Make certain the hose clamps are secure.

When replacing a hose, it's also a good idea to replace the clamps. Traditional worm-drive clamps or the new constant tension clamps are best.

To extend the service life of a hose, keep it away from damaging external elements such as hot manifolds, oil-leaking parts and sharp edges. In these situations, protect the hose with a sleeve.

You should also avoid using the soluble oils found in some coolants, under the assumption they lubricate the water pump. Most modern antifreeze

solutions contain all the lubricants a water pump needs. Soluble oil only serves to destroy a hose before its time.

All cooling system hoses should be inspected every six months. Most often, the upper radiator hose and the curved bypass hose will fail without warning. But, eventually they all will need to be replaced.

Water pump leaks

It is common to find an occasional drop of coolant under the water pump. Excessive leaking, however, indicates a problem. Housing bolts on the pump should be tight. If they are, and leaking persists, the pump's inner seal is probably damaged and the pump must be replaced.

Radiator leaks

Radiator leaks are often just the result of a loose petcock or plug. Simple tightening should correct this.

The inner seal on the radiator cap should be checked periodically. If the seal is cracked, or the metal parts are rusted, coolant will escape and

the cap will fail to pressurize the remaining coolant adequately.

White stains on the radiator point to a more serious problem. These stains result from coolant reacting with the metal parts. Pouring a liquid sealant in the radiator might solve the problem, but chances are good that the radiator needs to be repaired or replaced. This is frequently the case with many of today's aluminum radiators.

Heater leaks

Leaks can occur in the heater control valve or in the heater core. A liquid sealant can sometimes help but, more often than not, the heating system units will have to be replaced.

Engine leaks

Leaks can occur on the engine block wherever there is a bolted housing, such as at the thermostat or water pump housing.

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Le Conseil des arts de l'Ontario tient une séance d'information communautaire intitulée « Voix », le jeudi 2 avril, de 16 h à 18 h 30, à Artspace, Market Hall, 336, rue George nord, Peterborough.

Vous aurez l'occasion de vous familiariser davantage avec les programmes et services que le Conseil des arts de l'Ontario offre aux artistes professionnels et de faire valoir vos opinions pendant la période de questions.

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Home power saver program launched

Ontario Hydro and municipal electric utilities across the province are launching the largest energy conservation project of its kind in North America.

By participating in the Home Power Saver Program, householders could collectively save over \$350 million on their electric bill. The three-year Home Power Saver Program was announced by Ontario Hydro chair Marc Eliesen, Acting Minister Brian Charlton of Ontario's Energy Ministry and Marv LeClair, chair of the Municipal Electric Association which represents the 314 utilities in the province.

"The Home Power Saver Program is our most ambitious residential energy conservation program yet," said Eliesen. "We're investing \$100 million to help consumers save money on their electric bills. It provides one more tool in our drive to help Ontarians become more efficient energy consumers at home and at the workplace."

Eliesen said a combination of customer education, technical assistance services and the

direct installation of low cost conservation measures would be used in eligible homes, to help residential customers understand where the energy dollars go; to point out ways of saving energy and money; and to help them manage their use of energy more efficiently.

The Home Power Saver Program consists of two segments—the home audit and the home visit. The audit phase begins immediately with the mailing of 50,000 questionnaires to North York households and the visit component will commence in the fall.

Over the next three years, Ontario Hydro will mail energy audit questionnaires to separately-metered, single-family households. With a user-friendly questionnaire built around a detective theme, "Your Power Saver Detective's Notebook" asks for information on such varied topics as the age of appliances and the level of insulation in each home.

Separate information on using energy more efficiently will be sent to apartment and condominium dwellers because an energy audit program already exists for owners and property managers of multi-residential buildings.

The electricity data for people who complete the questionnaire will be forwarded by their local electric utility to Ontario Hydro. The billing, local weather data and the questionnaire information will be analyzed and a report, designed to reduce each home's specific pattern of electricity use, will be forwarded to the household within eight weeks.

Successful pilot project tests of the Home Audit Program in North York and 10 northern Ontario communities reported excellent customer satisfaction and a high rate of adoption of its energy-saving suggestions.

Hydro expects that the information collected from the audits will identify as many as 600,000 high use energy homes—particularly electrically heated homes. These households may be eligible for a visit from a representative of their local utility who will demonstrate relevant energy conservation measures to help customers get started in using energy more efficiently.

The specifics of the home visit segment are now in the development state coordinated by an Ontario Hydro team with input from the MEA and the Ministry of Energy.

Eliesen said the Home Power Saver Program is a milestone in creating a higher profile for energy conservation and will be the flagship of Ontario Hydro's residential demand management effort.

"Not only will it offer tangible power-saving recommendations which customers want it will also help us immeasurably with designing future programs and targeting initiatives where assistance is required," he said.

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- Trident 1 Meg SVGA Video Card
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- 40 Meg Hard Drive
- 2 Serial, 1 Parallel & 1 Game Ports
- 3.5 or 5.25" HD Floppy Drive
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- Olivetti PG306 6 ppm 2.5 Meg Ram, Postscript. **\$1895.00**
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- Qume. **CALL**

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- 14" Mag.Data 1024x768 28dp N.I. **\$475.00**
- Mitsubishi 161 16" 1280x1024. **\$1195.00**
- DATAS 1024x768 28dp (SPECIAL). **\$345.00**
- LCD Monitor & Card. **\$795.00**
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March Break fun!!!

March break madness: There were plenty of skaters out on the ice at the Brethen Coliseum in Norwood during March Break. Anyone wanting to stretch out some muscles while doing

some circuits at the Coliseum had plenty of opportunities during the daily free skates. Photo/Bill Freeman

HASTINGS SENIORS

Hastings & District Senior Citizens held their weekly euchre and luncheon on March 16 with 12 plus two tables in play.

In euchre action the Men's high went to Ernest Skinkle with 79, followed by Loretta Lattantville and Lillian Goodlet with 76. Women's high went to four players: Laura Brown, Hazel Hudson, Eva Metcalfe and Edna Girven, all with 73.

Two silver tokens were given to tables 5, 1, and 3 - Margaret Gummer, Lillian Goodlet, Edna Beatty, Laura Brown, Laverne Martin, Eva Metcalfe, Wally Merrill, Blanche Burkitt and Edna Girven.

Greetings to visitors Irene Milligan, Happy Birthday to members Nancy Lee and Anna Musselwaite. On the sick list are Sadie Wassell, Len Wellman, Ruby Gill (card sent) and Joan Ford (card sent). Member Philomena Gregory has passed away and our sympathy goes out to the family.

THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE C

Coming Events

Abchurch, Meeting of the Heart of Hastings
Hospice - Monday, March 30 7:30 p.m. at
Madsen Presbyterian Church Coffee &
dinner following.

COME To Where The Action Is, Campbell
ford, Kingston, Binge, Campbellford Seymour
Community Centre, Thursdays, Lightning
7:10 p.m. Regular 7:30 p.m. 51 games,
\$1,200 jackpot. BIGGER & BETTER

DABBER Binge, every Sunday afternoon,
Marmora Lions Club Hall, Early birds 1:30
p.m. \$1,000 in 55 numbers, \$25 regular
games, bonanza, winner takes all, special
games. For info, Lion Bill or Audrey Cox,
613-472-3349 or Lion Rick or Brenda Brett,
613-472-5406

FOR The best in amateur entertainment, the
Campbellford Jamboree, March 28th at 7:00
p.m. Bring your own instrument. Dancing &
door prizes. Admission \$4

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Binge at Havelock
Legion 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m.
Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

HAVELOCK Lions Binge, Wed & Fri
Havelock Community Centre, 8 Early Bird
games, 7:00 p.m., 15 Regular games, 7:30
p.m., 5 Special games, Jackpots start at
\$1,000, stays at 55 numbers, increases
\$50 each week until won

MARMORA Legion Dabber Binge, Monday
nights, Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular
games at \$20 each, 6 specials, plus
Bonanza and \$1,000 Jackpot in 55
numbers.

NORWOOD Lions Club Dabber Binge &
Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at
Norwood Tavern Hall, 2 Early Bird games,
7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2
Share the Wealth \$1,000, Jackpot stays at
55 numbers, increases \$50 each week until
won

The Family of Garnet and Phyllis Bapiste are
pleased to be celebrating their parents 50th
Wedding Anniversary. Friends, relatives and
neighbours are invited to a dance at the
Seashore in Trent River on Saturday, April
4th at 8 p.m. Best wishes only

Auctions

THURSDAY MARCH 26
At 12:00 NOON

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
Complete Everdene Dispersal for Everett
Adams Concession selling at the WILSON
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45 head 32 registered, 13 grades, 33 mil.
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& Mar 3 due May, June, July 3 due at sale
time. Many bred to Enticer & Rookie, 3 red &
whites including a red & 4 year old Ambassa
car selling, fresh in Feb & a red heifer by
Hendrix fresh in Mar. A young herd with
good udders.

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including registered & grade, fresh & close
cows & heifers. If you wish to consign to this
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Auctions

NEW & USED APPLIANCE SALE RUNNING TILL THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Over the winter months we have
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have in stock 80 used refrigerators
with new compressors installed. The
compressor, motor is the most
important & expensive part on a
refrigerator. We buy compressor
motors 100 at a time directly from
the manufacturer. This way we can
rebuild refrigerators cheaper than
our competition. We have just pur-
chased 500 used fridges & stoves
from a company in Toronto that we
have been buying from the last 10
yrs. A lot of these refrigerators are
apartment size & 2 door frost-free
fridges with matching stoves. We
also have 60 matching almond
fridge & stove sets, ranging from 2
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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian
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mention. Auction to be held Sat. Mar. 28-92
at 1:00 p.m. Auctioneer to be Tom McLaren.
Food and beverages will be for sale.

Memoriams

DAVIDSON, CHARLES - In loving memory of
a dear father, who passed away suddenly a
year ago, March 26, 1991.
Dear Dad, my thoughts are
With you each and every day
Even though it's been a year
Since the Lord took you away
Deeply loved and sadly missed by daughter
Helen.

ELLIS, PERC - In memory of my dear friend
who passed away March 24, 1991.
Memories are like threads of gold.
They never tarnish or never grow old.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
Loved & remembered always. Viola

ELLIS, PERC - In loving memory of a father,
grandfather & great grandfather who passed
away March 24, 1991.
You are sadly missed but still remembered.
Your family

RUNNALLS - In loving memory of a dear
friend, Helen, who passed away March 26,
1991.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
Sadly missed by Bruce, Val & Brian
Whiteman.

RUNNALLS - In loving memory of our dear
mother and grandmother, Helen, who
passed away March 26, 1991, and father
and grandfather, Doug, who passed away
April 23, 1987.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of our mother and father
dear.

Come smiling through the door,
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
son Mike, daughter-in-law Carolyn and
grandson Jason.

Memoriams

DAVIDSON - Dear Charlie, 1 year ago, March
26th,
God saw you were tired,
So He put his arms around
And whispered "Come with Me."
You didn't deserve what you went through.
God's garden must be beautiful.
He only keeps the best.
From your wife Helen and all our family.
Good bye, Charlie.

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Buchanan welcomes new look at land use

MPP Elmer Buchanan likes the approach of the Ontario commission looking at the reform of the current land use system.

Buchanan was one of the 150 people from Hastings-Peterborough who met the three commission members at Douro Community Centre on March 12.

After brief statements by the commissioners, Cavan Reeve Vic Norman said his council was afraid that "experts from the big city", who didn't understand rural Ontario, would propose new policies that didn't fit the different local situations.

Commission chairman John Sewell, former mayor of Toronto, said the meetings they were holding all around the province were a sign of their openness to ideas from everyone. He said they had already changed the first draft of reforms of land use planning goals and they would have more revisions as a result of this and other meetings.

Sewell was asked about his earlier proposal to ban septic systems after 1996. He said the

commission was rethinking what should be done with old and new septic both in rural areas and cottage country.

"Generally banning them is not the right thing to do. Maybe the problem is with the old septic and the need is for much more serious management of them," Sewell said.

Vic Norman asked the commissioners "to alleviate our frustration with the planning process by simplifying the procedures and localizing their control."

Sewell replied, "We hope we can do both things. Right now it takes forever to get anything done, even once the municipality has passed it. We want to make sure that we set up a system that gets rid of these frustrations."

"We're thinking the province should have good, clear goals or policies put in a legal framework. The municipalities should plan within those policies. The province should then get out of the approval business altogether."

Sewell added, "Of course, there are two hooks in it. The first is the municipalities are

then responsible for the decisions they're making. Secondly, how do we make sure that a municipality is planning and giving development within provincial policy? Maybe we should say a municipal decision can be appealed to the OMB for an independent hearing. As soon as an appeal is filed, somebody should be getting the parties together and asking, 'What is the fight about. Let's see how we can resolve it and actually get on with it.'"

Commissioner Vigod suggested a 60 day period in which the province or an individual could say, "This decision isn't in conformity with provincial policy, or with municipal policy; we'll take it to the OMB."

In a wrap-up statement Buchanan said, "One of the things I would put into the mix is that good farmland is different in different regions of the province. That's why the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has an advisory group which will go around the province consulting on instruments to save farmland, and to see what

kinds of things should be allowed, like severances. The input we get will feed in directly to the agricultural side of the Sewell commission."

Buchanan also offered an idea, "which is not an official government position," which could help with the way ministries overlap when dealing with rural situations. "A ministry of rural affairs which amalgamated some of the responsibilities might provide for one-stop-shopping with government for both citizens and municipal politicians."

The commission can be contacted toll-free 1-800-267-4317.

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Has your child applied to a College?

If your student is trying to decide which college to attend, then you are invited to a Parent's Information Night at Loyalist College on April 1.

The meeting will be held in the Kente Building staff lounge from 7-9 p.m. Topics will include: Benefits of an Ontario College education; How you

can help your child to be successful; Financial assistance and Student services available.

Dates changed for Asthma program

Anyone who has registered for the Hastings-Prince Edward Region Lung Association Asthma Program should

note there has been a change in the dates.

The program, for adults and

children with asthma, will be conducted April 6, April 13, April 20 and April 27. For more information contact 1-969-0323.

Waste reduction and You

Cont'd. from page 4
on the types of waste reduction and reuse programs that are needed in this area please contact: Alfred Von Mirbach, Waste Reduction Coordinator, Centre & South Hastings at 1-395-5392.

Alfred would also be interested in hearing about any

existing local waste reduction initiatives or services you feel he should be aware of. Together, we can make a difference.

Fun Fact: If everyone in the Madoc/Marmora/Stirling area used canvas shopping bags instead of plastic bags (650,000/700,000/1 million), respectively, would be saved each year.

Tip of the Month: Instead of subscribing to a number of magazines, why not share a subscription with a friend, and then pass it on to a hospital or other waiting room when you are done.

COUNTY OF HASTINGS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL REVIEW OF HOUSEKEEPING AND LAUNDRY SERVICES

Hastings County is proposing to undertake a review of the Housekeeping and Laundry Services provided by its Homes for the Aged at Hastings Manor (in Sidney Township) and Hastings Centennial Manor (in the Village of Bancroft).

Qualified Management and Consultant Services are invited to submit proposals in accordance with the specifications for this project.

Information concerning the project may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent. Closing date for submitting proposals is 4:00 p.m. on THURSDAY APRIL 9, 1992.

Lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted. James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T. Purchasing Agent, County of Hastings, 235 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A9. Tel. No. (613) 966-1313.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Junior Tyke:

The Madoc junior tykes travelled to Tamworth, on March 14th and came home with a convincing 7-1 win. Adrian Taylor fired in four goals for Madoc, with Adam Alexander rallying for three. Logan Cassidy registered two assists with Jamie Campkin, Brennan Vezina and Jeffrey Prestonvezing singles.

The Madoc junior tykes travelled to Bancroft, on March 7 to participate in a junior and senior tyke combined tournament. On the junior tyke side of the tournament, two Bancroft teams, Tweed and Madoc competed for the "A", "B" and "C" Championships. In Madoc's first game of the tournament they were matched against a very tough Tweed team, who came out on top by a 6-1 score. Adrian Taylor scored Madoc's goal with an assist from Jamie Campkin. Game two found our boys facing Bancroft 1 and in a closer match, losing by a 3-1 score. Adam Alexander fired in Madoc's lone, unassisted goal. In the junior tyke's final game

of the tournament they met the strong Bancroft 2 squad and although our boys put up a good fight, they could not get by the hosting team. Adam Alexander again scored Madoc's lone goal on a breakaway play. The Madoc junior tykes came home as "C" champs runners-up and each received a medallion. Logan Cassidy, Adam Alexander and David Calvert, (our goaltender) received MVP awards. Congratulations to the coaching staff Mike Taylor and Tom Preston and the entire junior tyke team on a good effort.

Remax Novice "A":

On March 14th and 15th the Remax Novice "A" participated in a two day tournament in Trenton. The tournament consisted of four "B" centre teams from Trenton, Bowmanville, Kingston and Guelph, one "C" centre team from Stirling, and Madoc the only "D" centre team entered.

Going into their first game of the tournament Madoc was matched against the hosting team, Trenton. Our boys put up a good effort, controlling most of the play through the first period, but Trenton came on

strong in the second, rallying for two, unanswered goals. With the score set at 2-0 with a minute left in the game Madoc pulled their goalie but could not get by the opposing team. Trenton scored a final goal in an empty net ending the game 3-0. Madoc and Kingston faced off for their second game of the day. Kingston opened the scoring two minutes into the game, but Madoc answered back on a quick goal a minute later from Mike Leaver assisted by Robbie Curtis and Brandon McLean. By the end of the second period Kingston had added three more goals, but Madoc fought back with Mike Leaver tallying twice to secure his hat trick and put Madoc within one goal of tying the game. With little time left in the third period Madoc pulled their goalie and managed to put the puck by the opposing team a fraction of a second after the buzzer. An exciting finish to game 2 with Kingston just barely pulling through a 4-3 win. Adam Gray and Derrick Blackburn assisted on Madoc's final two goals. As this was a two day tournament each team was guaranteed three games therefore our

boys returned to Trenton on March 15th to meet Guelph for game 3. Another crowd-pleasing game followed with the score tied in the third period 4-4 on goals from Mike Leaver with two and Derrick Blackburn and Brandon McLean with one each. Assisting on the goals were Robbie Curtis, Jason Wilson and Derek Thibault. With 3 minutes remaining in the game Brandon McLean fired in the winning goal assisted by Jesse Cassidy and secured a 5-4 victory for Madoc.

On March 16th, the Remax Novice "A" played their first game of the Hastings and District, 3 out of 5, "D" Division final against Keene. Madoc had established a three goal lead in the third period of the game, with a 4-1 score, on goals from Derrick Blackburn with two and Brandon McLean and T.J. Tomlinson with one apiece. However, Keene refused to give in and rallied for four goals. Madoc's Derrick Blackburn added his third of the game, receiving his hat trick and ending the match in a 5-5 tie. Ten minutes of overtime followed and with approximately 2 minutes left

to play Mike Leaver put in the winning goal and also added Madoc's final goal in an empty net to secure the game with a 7-5 victory. Assisting on Madoc's goals were Mike McCann with four, and one each for T.J. Tomlinson and Mike Leaver. Keene travelled to Madoc on March 18th for game 2 which also went into overtime. Madoc opened the scoring early on goals from Derrick Blackburn and Mike McCann, assisted by Denver Cassidy, Mike McCann, Mike Leaver and Derrick Blackburn, but Keene answered back with two goals, tying the game. Our boys came out strong for the overtime period and Mike Leaver again fired in the winning goal and added a second to give Madoc a 4-2 win. Brandon McLean, Justin Courneyea, Mike McCann and Adam Gray assisted on the final two goals of the game.

Novice "Flames":

After securing a 2-1 win in the first game of their 2 out of 3 Hastings and District Novice play-offs, the Madoc "Flames" met Warkworth for game 2 and lost to the score 4-1. Cont'd on page 7

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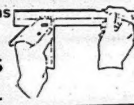


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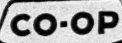
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Madoc senior tykes win Bancroft tourney

by Kathy Leaver

Another "A" Championship trophy will be added to the showcase at the Madoc arena thanks to the fine play of our senior tyke boys. On March 7, Bancroft hosted a junior and senior tyke combine tournament set up with four senior tyke teams competing for "A", "B" and "C" Championships. Game 1 found Madoc matched against a very strong Havelock select tyke team. Our boys opened the 40 minute,

straight time game, scoring on a goal from Adam Wood, assisted by Robbie Reynolds. End to end play followed, with Havelock scoring shortly after our first goal, and Madoc answering back with a second unassisted goal came back with a second unassisted goal from Jim Meraw. With 16 minutes left to play Havelock scored to tie the game, putting pressure on our boys to come through with the winning goal. Less than one minute later Madoc's Justin Cassidy skated by the opposing team and fired in an unassisted goal, and with fine defensive play and excellent goaltending, Madoc held on for the last 15 minutes to secure a 3-2 victory.

For their second game of the tournament Madoc met the Lakefield tykes and their team

came out on top again with a convincing 7-1 win. Justin Cassidy received a hat trick, with singles from Robbie Reynolds, Jim Meraw, Josh Leaver and Scott Carswell. Robbie Reynolds and Scott Carswell registered assists.

Moving into their final game, Madoc had to win to secure the "A" Championship as a loss would put Havelock in top spot on total number of goals scored. Matched against a fired-up home team, the Bancroft Jets, Madoc knew they had their work cut out for them.

In an exciting, crowd-pleasing game, our boys edged out Bancroft by one goal, ending the match 2-1, and thereby securing top honors. Scott Carswell and Adam Wood scored for Madoc with an

assist from Robbie Reynolds. MVP's for the three games were Donald Alexander (our goaltender), Justin Cassidy and Scott Carswell.

Congratulations to Luke Burrise, Philip Garner, Tyler Gordon, Josh Leaver, Jim Meraw, Jonathan Miller, Robbie Reynolds, Greg Smith, Mike Stein, Matthew Wilkins, Adam Wood, Scott Carswell, Justin Cassidy and Donald Alexander and the coaching staff Jim Meraw, Stan Stein and Paul Miller on a fine team effort.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council Minutes

A regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held on Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in the council chambers with Reeve Jack Robinson presiding over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve D. Brough and Councillors M. Cooper, A. Godin, T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by D. Brough that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Reeve Robinson offered to see a representative from the MNR re: their letter re: Robinson Bridge.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by A. Godin to refer a request from Tweed

Minor Hockey for a donation to the budget meeting. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Cooper to support a resolution from the County of Hastings re: I.K.O. Industries. Carried.

The Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, Clerk and two councillors decided attend a meeting of the Board of Education at CHSS, March 10.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by D. Brough to receive the revised budget from the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee and noted it was appreciated. Carried.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by A. Godin to appoint Moses Duquette as Weed Inspector for 1992.

Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens to approve the increase requested by Greer Galloway re: the engineer's budget for Robinson's Bridge. Carried.

It was moved by A. Godin and seconded by M. Cooper to hire P.A. Miller surveying to survey Robinson's Bridge, his estimate being the lower. Carried.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to council that the sand supply was used up. He was instructed to purchase 200 yards from L. Holmes.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by A. Godin to receive and file correspondence.

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